

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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40,001 pages made public

FBI files shed little new light

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just two hours after John F. Kennedy was killed, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin and that Oswald was a "mean-minded individual... in the category of a nut," according to FBI files released today.

"I called the attorney general at his home and told him I thought we had the man who killed the president down in Dallas," Hoover wrote at 4 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, as Kennedy lay dead in a Dallas hospital.

Hoover's memos relating a minute-by-minute account of his actions following the assassination were part of 40,001 pages of files made public by the FBI as it opens its full records on the investigation of the assassination.

The files, weighing about a half ton, were rich with the details of tragedy and drama as scores of citizens told the FBI of their sorrow and their suspicions — and in some cases, their hatred of the Kennedy family.

But the material provided no immediate or astounding new insight about the mysteries still lingering from the assassination. Nor did it immediately resolve the arguments about the various conspiracy theories proposed by some students of the case.

The Warren Commission, which conducted the official review of the assassination and the way the FBI and others investigated it, concluded that Oswald was the murderer and that he acted alone. Oswald was shot to death in the Dallas police station before he could be tried, and his killer, Jack Ruby was convicted of murder and died of cancer.

Oswald's Cuban connections have figured in some conspiracy theories, and the newly released files show that the FBI checked out at least some clues concerning Cuba.

A Los Angeles informer told agents the



Lee Harvey Oswald...
...in 'nut' category

names of two San Juan, Puerto Rico, men who allegedly had knowledge of "activities between Cuba and the United States." FBI agents in San Juan then were instructed to interview the men.

In another episode, FBI headquarters

obtained and translated a letter written in Spanish and mailed from Havana to Oswald in Dallas. The letter, addressed to "Friend Lee," and postmarked six days after the assassination, spoke of a financial deal and praised Oswald's marksmanship. But the initial scrutiny of the files did not indicate whether this was a meaningful clue or whether it was the work of a headlineseeker.

The FBI will release another 40,000 pages next month. In the two batches, officials say, will be all the paperwork generated in the bureau as it investigated the case.

No files are being withheld, officials say, although many words and paragraphs have been deleted because they are classified as secret or are otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The agency is releasing the material to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Agents have spent about 18 months screening the files to delete the classified and exempt portions.

Board accepts bid on airport terminal

A new terminal for the Sedalia Airport should be completed in April, it was announced Wednesday after the Airport Board Tuesday night accepted a bid of \$57,115 from the Borchers and Heimsoth Construction Co., Cole Camp, to build the 1,500-square foot facility.

The project will be funded with \$43,000 in federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds and \$14,115 in funds derived from the issuance of general obligation bonds for airport improvements in 1969.

The board's action came just a short time before the EDA deadline of Dec. 19. The \$43,000 EDA grant was announced almost three months ago and, according to EDA regulations, work had to start on the building within the following 90 days in order for the funds to be awarded.

The 32-by-47-foot terminal will be built in the north-central portion of the airport, near Boonville Road. The structure will consist of a 22-by-30-foot lobby, a 10-by-26-foot office, two restrooms, a radio room, equipment room and storage room.

Borchers and Heimsoth's base bid was \$54,836. The company then submitted separate bids on three other aspects of the project. They were: \$1,000 for painting the interior of the building; \$496 for carpeting most of the building interior; and \$783 for installing ceramic tile in the restrooms and in certain other areas of the building.

The acceptance of Borchers and Heimsoth's bid Tuesday night climaxed efforts that began back in 1973 when the new airport runway was completed. Bill Burkholder, a member of the board, said Wednesday, "We're naturally elated because the new terminal will allow us to better utilize both the newer runway and also the new apron area and our fuel facilities."

The key to the project, Burkholder agreed, was the \$43,000 EDA grant. "We were short of funds until this came along," he said. "We were all glad that the grant was approved."

Burkholder said the fate of the existing terminal building is indefinite and may depend on a recommendation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Ehrlichman to be freed next April

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, the Watergate cover-up conspirator who admitted surrendering his "ethical and moral judgment" to Richard M. Nixon, will be freed next April 27 after having served 1½ years in an Arizona federal prison.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the date Tuesday and informed the 52-year-old Ehrlichman at the Swift Trail Prison near Safford, Ariz. The commission's action was announced today.

His lawyer, Stuart Stiller, said the former White House domestic counselor would have no comment.

Ehrlichman was convicted, along with John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and then lying about it.

In another case involving a former public official, the parole commission decided that former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall will be paroled from the same Arizona prison next May 22.

(Please see KMOS-TV, Page 4)



Occupational hazards

Park Department employees work in the Liberty Park shop building, formerly a roller skating rink, under a gaping hole in the ceiling. The hole was caused by

leaks in the roof that have rotted the wood and made the ceiling fall. City officials say the building is unsafe. (Staff Photo)

Workshop at Liberty Park ready for the wrecking ball

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Staff Writer

"That's a disaster area. It should have been condemned 20 years ago when it was a roller rink."

That's the view of Bob Barbour, safety inspector for the city, who was talking about the workshop at Liberty Park.

Up until Wednesday morning, when a reporter and photographer from The Democrat-Capital visited the shop, large quantities of chemicals and paint were stored in the shop, according to Roscoe Righter, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Righter said many of the chemicals were supposed to have been stored in warm, dry areas. He told The Democrat-Capital that temperatures in the shop often reached the 30s and 40s

and that there are many leaks in the roof. Over Thanksgiving, Righter said, some of the chemicals stored in the building froze. He said some materials were frozen again Monday morning.

Pointing to heaters at either end of the building, Righter said, "Those things run almost 24 hours a day to keep it warm enough for the men to work in here."

Righter discussed the situation with the Park Board at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

He told the board that the men working in the shop had to wear two or three layers of clothing to stay warm enough to work.

"It's inconceivable that the men could get much work done under those conditions," Righter told the board.

He said his department has requested

funding for a new building on several occasions in the past. However, the request has been denied by the City Council, citing a lack of funds, he noted.

Righter said his department is trying to make improvements in the facility.

Plastic has been put up on windows to try and reduce some of the wind leakage, he said. Most of the paints and chemicals have been moved to Convention Hall and much of the bad electrical wiring in the building has been repaired. However, many problems remain.

Some chemicals are still stored in the building in 30- to 50-gallon drums.

Ray Ditzfeld, foreman for the crew, told The Democrat-Capital that the temperature has been raised through efforts.

(Please see WORKSHOP, Page 4)

Elm Hills purchase scrapped

The city will continue to be without a municipal golf course. The Park Board decided at its monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The board tabled the possible purchase of the nine-hole, sand greens Elm Hills Golf Course because neither the acquisition nor necessary maintenance funds could be assured, it was reported. Mark Hewett, director of recreation, said Wednesday it would cost \$90,000 alone to convert Elm Hills to grass greens. Operating the course would also require the employment of two additional full-time maintenance employees, three additional seasonal workers, two full-time pro shop employees and a professional golfer, Hewett said.

The maintenance funds guarantee from the city would be necessary for the first two or three years until the course became self-sustaining, it was explained. Roscoe Righter, city park director, could not be reached Wednesday for addi-

tional financial figures that would have been involved.

It was decided not to apply for federal funds to help pay for the purchase because the city will only be permitted one request next year by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Because the board plans to request funds for developing a city park at Grand and Clinton Road, it could not also request funds for the Elm Hills purchase.

The board first became interested in acquiring a municipal golf course this past summer after the Sedalia Country Club abandoned its tornado-damaged course on South Limit. It was thought that perhaps the course could be purchased and restored. However, financial considerations thwarted this proposed venture and the board later turned to the possibility of purchasing the Elm Hills course, which is located on South Highway 65.

(Please see PARK BOARD, Page 4)

Alternative plan due on proposed KMOS-TV sale

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

A second Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting related to the possible loss of KMOS-TV as a local commercial television station will be held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 16, Chamber executive manager Lou Barkacs announced Wednesday.

The meeting will feature Richard Koenig, general manager of KCBJ-TV in Columbia. Koenig will present a proposal to the board and other interested persons "for an alternative plan to perpetuate local commercial television service in the Sedalia area," Barkacs said. Barkacs added that he and Koenig have mutually agreed not to reveal details of this alternative prior to the Dec. 16 meeting.

Barkacs' announcement came less than a day after the board's first special meeting on this subject. The discussion lines were sharply drawn Tuesday afternoon as advocates and opponents of the proposed takeover of KMOS-TV by Central Missouri State University presented their views to the board.

The special board meeting was requested last week, after board members declined to take a stand on the issue until they could get more information.

The primary spokesman for CMSU, which hopes to convert the station to a non-commercial public broadcasting operation, was Carl Foster, university director of public relations. He was countered Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W.C. Jones, LaMonte, who led a petition drive against the CMSU proposal shortly

after it was announced last April.

William Bates, of Mid-America Television, Kansas City, which owns the local TV station, originally said he would attend the Tuesday afternoon meeting. However, he later informed Chamber executive director Lou Barkacs that, upon the advice of his company's attorneys, he would not attend.

Speaking first to the board members, Foster outlined the history of CMSU's proposed acquisition of the station assets. Although CMSU's plans were not publicly announced until last April, the university had started moving in this direction about a year earlier at the request of Mid-America Television, Foster explained.

The university has applied for a \$444,000 grant from the educational

broadcasting division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). This figure will be matched by \$148,000 in financial and "in-kind" contributions of equipment by both the university and Mid-America. The station would broadcast from Warrensburg, with the tower remaining in Sedalia.

Foster reiterated Tuesday that CMSU's agreement to acquire the station's assets is contingent on receiving the \$444,000 federal grant. Foster said he expected to hear from HEW around the first of the year. However, even if approval were to be announced Tuesday, the station could not begin broadcasting until around September because of the extensive conversion work that would have to be done, Foster said.

The annual estimated operating

budget for the station, which Foster said would be separate from the acquisition funds, would be approximately \$360,000. Broken down, this budget would consist of \$177,000 in "in-kind" contributions such as the station building, all personnel salaries and other equipment; \$125,000 in federal funds channeled through the Public Broadcasting Corp.; and \$60,000 in federal and state grants, public subscriptions and other sources.

Foster said public broadcasting was an "alternative" to commercial networks, and that programs would include mainly educational offerings during the day, with the station shifting to the Public Broadcasting System in the evening. The station would be strictly non-commercial, said Foster, being pro-

hibited by law from accepting commercials.

Asked what kind of local broadcasting the educational station would provide, Foster said programmers would think in terms of regional, as well as local, programming. He said the station could broadcast meetings of both public and private groups and also cover certain other local activities.

The emphasis, he said, would not be on daily spot news coverage of the entire service area. Instead, it would be on "in-depth public affairs reporting" which would feature local communities in the station area. An advisory council of some 40 persons in the broadcast area would

(Please see KMOS-TV, Page 4)

NEWS GLIMPSES

Laetrile touts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is suffering from inoperable cancer, is receiving up to 20 letters a week touting Laetrile as a cure for the disease, his office says.

A spokesman said on Tuesday that Humphrey's staff is replying with form letters saying the senator is pleased that the National Cancer Institute has agreed to study the substance.

The form letters also state that Humphrey is under a doctor's care and suggest that the correspondent, if he or she has cancer, also seek good medical help.

Humphrey has not used Laetrile, a trademark for a substance derived from bitter almonds and the pits of apricot and peaches. Advocates claim Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and most of the medical establishment in the United States contends there is no such proof.

Trial rescheduled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The federal drug trial of George Kirby, the comedian-impressionist, has been rescheduled for Dec. 13. He is charged with selling heroin to an undercover investigator.

The trial originally was to have started Nov. 8, but was continued until Tuesday. The latest postponement was ordered because of conflicts with another trial still in progress.

Kirby, 52, was arrested last May after allegedly attempting to sell about \$26,000 worth of heroin to an undercover agent.

Knievel sued

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Television executive Sheldon Saltman has sued daredevil Evel Knievel for hitting him with a baseball bat. The suit does not specify damages for the injuries he said he received.

Saltman's suit, filed Monday in Superior Court, says he suffered a broken wrist and arm in the Sept. 21 incident.

Knievel has said he hit the television executive because a book Saltman had written about him insulted his family. The stuntman received a 180-day jail sentence and three years' probation after pleading guilty to the assault.

The 'British look'

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles is "certainly the best-dressed young man in the world," and if he weren't heir to the British throne he could have been a highly successful model, Graham Lack, chairman of the Tie Manufacturers Association, said Tuesday.

In contrast, Lack told the association's annual meeting, British men in general dress like "wretched, slovenly yobboes . . . and have given Britain the reputation of being a sleazy, run-down nation."

Lack said the prince has helped promote the "British look," which "is the aim and object of every aspiring young executive from Bonn to Boston."

Reagan on Brown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he thinks President Carter will be challenged by another Democrat for the presidency in 1980.

Reagan — a Republican who in 1976 mounted a challenge to his own party's incumbent, Gerald Ford — said Tuesday that he thought Carter's opponent might be California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

He said Brown is "kind of taking the '78 governor's election in California for granted and he's shooting for the moon."

Teasdale-ordered firings over

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The recent flurry of dismissals in the Missouri Department of Revenue has come to an end, according to Gov. Joseph Teasdale's top aide.

The governor's chief of staff, Gerald Ortals, Tuesday said the firing of more than 30 employees over the weekend was the last of the firings which the governor had ordered over the past several weeks.

In September, Teasdale forced James LePage out as director of the agency, when LePage refused Teasdale's request to dismiss four members of the agency's special investigative unit.

The governor said he wanted his own people in the department and subsequently began firing department personnel.

However, Ortals said the

weekend firings were "the end of the major review."

"This was the final sweep," Ortals added.

Any future firings in the department would be along the lines of normal dismissals in such a state agency, Ortals explained.

"There will be no more major reviews of firing," Ortals said. "Nothing of this magnitude."

Earlier, Richard Judd, the acting director of the department said, three supervisors in the agency's Jefferson City headquarters had been dismissed over the weekend, along with more than two dozen clerks, some supervisors and other department employees around the state.

The huge agency, which handles motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses, is not covered by the state merit system.

Judd said the three top managers dismissed over the weekend were John Donelon, who was in charge of safety responsibility, Charles Jennings, head of the section dealing with suspensions, revocations and similar matters, and Gary Hopkins, acting head of internal auditing.

With those firings, about 50 department employees had been dismissed since Teasdale began his purge of the department, Judd said. The department has about 1,600 employees.

"The total fired in the last two months has been just less than 50," Judd said.

Several weeks ago Judd had said morale at the department had been hurt by the firings.

And, Ortals said "everybody will now rest easy," knowing the firings have been ended.

Ortals also said he did not

know when the governor would announce a new director for the department, but it would be before the 1978 session of the Missouri Legislature.

Judd also said the department had been making progress in reducing the backlog of motor vehicle title work which had piled up in recent months.

Judd said there were two main reasons why a backlog had developed in the department's processing of titles.

A new state law requiring vehicle titles to have the mileage of the automobile or truck listed had resulted in "more problems in examining than anything in years," Judd said.

"And in the past several months there has been a high turnover in the fee offices," he added. "About 60 or 70 fee of-

fices have been changed since last February."

Last spring, Teasdale had ordered many of the fee office personnel replaced.

Both factors had contributed to a high degree of incomplete or inaccurate paperwork, which slowed down the processing of vehicle titles, Judd said.

The state headquarters had assigned some of the backlog to the branch offices and had switched some personnel around to handle the pile up in title work, he explained.

In early October, there were about 1,200 shipments of title paperwork from the department's branch offices waiting to be processed in Jefferson City.

"Now it's about 700 or 800," Judd said.

However, Judd noted the department always operated with some backlog.

Joan Little apprehended after high-speed chase

By RUTH LANDA
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive Joan Little was arrested here early Wednesday following a high-speed automobile chase through Brooklyn, a Police Department spokesman said. She had escaped from a jail in Raleigh, N.C., nearly two months ago.

Miss Little, 23, and a male companion identified as George McRae, 29, of Brooklyn, were captured about 2 a.m. near the Brooklyn waterfront, police said. During the 1½-mile chase, the patrol car collided with the fleeing vehicle, and one policeman suffered minor injuries.

Miss Little, whose 1975 trial and acquittal on charges of killing her jailer made international headlines, was booked on several charges, including reckless endangerment, police said. She was also held on a North Carolina fugitive warrant.

Officers said they had been told to watch for a 1970 Buick following a complaint from a boyfriend of Miss Little.

Police said the boyfriend, who was not immediately identified, apparently had tried to persuade her to surrender. Failing in that, he lodged a complaint with police alleging that she and a man had threatened him with a gun at Kennedy International Airport.

Police said no weapons were found in the car or on Miss Little or McRae.

Miss Little, who is black, had been found innocent in a trial in which she claimed she stabbed white jailer Clarence Allgood in 1974 with an ice pick in self-defense after he

tried to force her to have sexual relations with him.

However, she was returned to the North Carolina Correction Center for Women to complete a 7- to 10-year sentence for breaking and entering a mobile home in her hometown of Washington, N.C. Her escape on Oct. 15 came one month before she would have been eligible for parole.

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Death Notices

Ella Pearl Meyers

GREEN RIDGE — Ella Pearl Meyers, 81, died Tuesday evening at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Windsor.

She was born Jan. 18, 1896, south of Sedalia in Pettis County, daughter of the late Ferdinand and Lucy Ellen Payne McNutt. She was married to Wallie Meyers on Dec. 23, 1914, and he preceded her in death in 1963.

She lived her entire life in the Manila community. She was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church in Pettis County and taught Sunday school there for 30 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William (Violet) Brown, Windsor; one son, Wallace Meyers, Green Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Fred Beard, Iowa City, Iowa; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Morris Potter officiating.

Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

William W. Eiman

LaMONTE — William W. Eiman, 88, died Tuesday night at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born at St. Joseph, Nov. 15, 1889, son of the late Frederick and Eliza Kunz Eiman. He married Clara Vogel, Sept. 3, 1913, at St. Joseph, and she survives of the home here.

Mr. Eiman was a retired farmer and had lived in LaMonte the past 13 months. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in St. Joseph.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Erwin (Doris) Rumps, LaMonte; two brothers, Louis Eiman, St. Joseph; Carl Eiman, Kansas City; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Meierhoffer-Fleeman Funeral Home, St. Joseph, with the Rev. E.I. Dierking officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Joseph.

James Dixon Loyd

PILOT GROVE — James Dixon Loyd, 69, died at his home here Tuesday.

He was born June 17, 1908, at Annapolis, Mo., son of the late Edward O. and Mattie J. Lewis Loyd. He married Katie Frances Rassman, Aug. 1, 1945, who survives of the home here.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Loyd was a salesman. He was a member of the Baptist church and American Legion Post No. 266, Pilot Grove.

Also surviving is a brother, Paul Loyd, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home here with the Rev. Robert Scholes officiating.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Green Cemetery here.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home here with the Rev. Robert Scholes officiating.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Green Cemetery here.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Tella Simmons

WINDSOR — Graveside services for Tella W. Simmons, 84, who died Monday morning at her home here following a long illness, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Ill.

SFC Jerome Zahner

SWEET SPRINGS — U.S. Army Sergeant First Class Jerome (Jerry) Zahner, 36, died Tuesday morning at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church here.

Burial will be in the Sweet Springs Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Home here, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mahlon A. Reinhard

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Mahlon A. "Jack" Reinhard, 73, who died Monday at his home here, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here with the Rev. Clarence Hyde officiating.

Burial will be in Yeager Cemetery, near Lincoln.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Oscar L. Waisner

ELDON — Funeral services for Oscar L. Waisner, 71, who died Monday at Memorial Community Hospital in Jefferson City, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. Gene Cain and the Rev. Mel Burnett officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday night at the funeral home.

Military service is part of probation for Sedalia man

Donald Ray Salmons Jr., 18, 500 South Barrett, was placed on probation for three years with special conditions, after sentencing was suspended for him in Circuit Court Tuesday in connection with his Nov. 7 guilty plea to felony charges of second-degree burglary.

Salmons and a juvenile were apprehended inside the Brinc Building, 1716 West Ninth, during an Oct. 18 burglary. A Reliable Insurance Co. employee reportedly caught the youths inside the building. The pair allegedly ransacked the office and a roll of 70 postage stamps was found in Salmons' possession, police reported.

Judge Donald Barnes accepted Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton's recommendation that sentencing for Salmons be suspended and he be placed on probation for three years. Special conditions of the probation include that he enter a 10-week National Guard training course beginning Friday and that he attempt to enroll in active military service after completing the Guard training course.

Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

forts to block drafts. He estimated the temperature in the shop Wednesday morning at about 50 degrees.

"That's still pretty cold to work in," said Ditzfield. "To paint the temperature should be 55 or above."

Righter said that temperatures have been so cold in the building that the paint was more like putty.

One of the major safety hazards cited in recent insurance inspections was the use of welding materials on the building's wooden floors, according to Righter.

"Our insurance company is about to have a heart attack over that place," Barbour said. He said the welding conditions need to be taken care of, first aid materials need to be updated and some hand tools need to be replaced.

Barbour sees one major improvement that needs to be made.

"What needs to be done," he told The Democrat-Capital Wednesday, "is that place needs to be torn down."

Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison agrees.

"I would say the building is not what it should be for what it is used for," Garrison said Wednesday.

Asked if the building would meet city building standards, Garrison said, "Unless things have improved since I was there two years ago, I would say no."

Garrison said he has not inspected the building recently. However, he denies that efforts have been made to keep him from inspecting the building.

Ron Scott, director of planning and management, said the city is in the process of reviewing its buildings and will compile a priority list for improvements.

"Right now, in the back of my mind, I'm thinking that this is going to be the next priority," Scott said of plans to build a new shop.

He said he is waiting to see if federal or state funds are available to finance a new building.

Requests for funds before court

The County Court Wednesday morning received requests totaling more than \$260,000 for the anticipated \$196,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to be received for fiscal 1978.

Federal guidelines required the hearing held by the court Wednesday morning. The judges took all requests under advisement, pending completion of the overall 1978 county budget Jan. 10.

Based on past receipts, the county expects to receive four checks for \$49,000 for fiscal 1978, it was explained, although those figures are uncertain at this time.

Following are the requests in their order of appearance at Wednesday's hearing:

— Mrs. Beth Arnett requested \$700 for a new microfilm reader and an additional \$10,000 to apply towards the purchase of a new Bookmobile for the Boonslick Regional Library, covering Pettis, Benton and Cooper Counties. The other counties served by the library will also receive requests for \$10,000 to apply towards the new Bookmobile, she noted.

— Mrs. Joyce Lees, a member of the Committee for Community Concern of the United Church of Christ, requested continued maintenance and other support in the amount of \$10,000 for Buena

Board grants relief in two zoning situations

The Zoning Board of Adjustment granted relief on zoning setback requirements to two individuals Wednesday night, but denied two other requests and failed to take action on yet another.

Relief was granted to Pat O'Connor, 3132 West 10th, who sought a side yard setback relief from 10 feet to two feet and a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to 13 feet on a property he owns at 1300 South Limit.

A waiver was also granted to Jess Walthall, who sought a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one foot and a side yard setback from 10 feet to one foot on a property he owns at 16th and Grand. Walthall was also granted a front yard setback from 25 feet to 14 feet on property he owns at 725 West 16th. Walthall is converting a former service station building into a Casey's General Store on these two properties.

A relief request by Doug Dannen was not approved by the board. Dannen hoped to obtain a front yard setback from 25 feet to one foot on property at 1219 South Limit. A Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant building is being

CB theft reported

Greg M. Foster, 1100 South Missouri, reported the theft of a citizens band radio, valued at \$200, from his car while it was parked in front of his house about 11:53 a.m. Tuesday, according to police.

New election law will be topic of courthouse meeting

County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson will mail letters this week inviting anyone involved with elections to attend a meeting Dec. 27 on election law revisions that will become effective Jan. 1.

According to the new law, the Comprehensive Election Act of 1977, there will be only six days during the year when elections may be held, in addition to other new regulations, Mrs. Wilson said.

Noting that no election can be legally held without conforming to the new laws, Mrs. Wilson urged everyone involved in elections be aware of the changes and requirements.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Circuit Courtroom. Election judges, clerks, taxing entities and other interested persons are invited to attend, said Mrs. Wilson, who is responsible for conducting elections.

The board also tabled a second land purchase proposal because of insufficient funds. Righter told the board the city has been offered two lots and a house, which adjoin Housel Park, for \$10,000.

In other business, the board called for a special meeting Dec. 14 at State Fair Community College between officials of the college, park department and the local school district. Hewett said the officials will discuss the possibility of merging funds to establish a multi-purpose sports center, which could have an indoor swimming pool, ball diamonds, a soccer field and tennis courts.

The park department's interest in such a venture coincided with an invitation by SFCC president Fred Davis to discuss such a possibility. Hewett said Davis indicated land is available for such a sports center on property the college owns.

Hewett emphasized that nothing definite has been decided upon and that the Dec. 14 meeting will hopefully result in some preliminary plans.

The board also quieted the fears of about 20 representatives of various youth leagues Tuesday night when it established a date to meet with representatives of the leagues to formulate a plan for handling concessions next year.

Vista Home. The home is operated by a non-profit organization that leases it from the county, which maintains the building and grounds.

— Jack Curran, a member of the Pettis County Fire Protection District's board of directors, requested \$20,000 for the erection of a new central fire station for the district. Currently, the district's main station is located in the old county fire station, adjacent to the County Highway Department's headquarters and maintenance shop. Curran noted that the county judges have requested the fire district relinquish the building, currently being leased by the district, as soon as possible so that it may be utilized by the highway department. An additional \$4,000-\$5,000 will be needed, he said, for land acquisition.

— Jerry Conaway requested \$2,000 for the Hughesville Special Road District for road repair and maintenance. It was noted that it is not known if the district is eligible for such funds because of its taxing status.

— County Highway Engineer Ed Hall requested \$70,000 for maintenance of the 580 miles of roadway and bridges in the county during 1978. There will only be approximately \$25,000 left in the depart-

ment's budget at the end of 1977, Hall said, because of several large projects undertaken for 1977-78.

— A request was also received for \$150,513 from Sheriff Don Stratton for the operation of his department for 1978. The bulk of his department's operating and salary costs have been paid with revenue sharing funds in recent years.

After hearing the requests, Presiding Judge John Bluhm Jr. told those present that the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters has complained recently that revenue sharing funds have been used in the past to make up budget deficits rather than for capital improvements.

Capital improvements were the reason those funds were provided in the beginning, Bluhm said. However, he pointed out that budget deficits can be made up with federal revenue sharing funds and that is where they have been needed most.

Noting that he personally is against the federal revenue sharing funds program as a whole and the dependence placed upon it by most counties, including Pettis, Bluhm explained the funds are used within federal guidelines as determined by priorities facing the county.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of Saturday mail deliveries and closing of small post offices appear more likely because of continuing large postal deficits.

The Postal Service announced Tuesday a deficit of \$652 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Three months ago, the Postal Service predicted that the deficit would be \$400 million.

The Postal Service also increased the predicted deficit for the current fiscal year from \$554 million to \$1.3 billion. And a predicted surplus of \$282 million for fiscal 1979, which would have been the first profit since the postal reorganization of 1971, was changed to an anticipated deficit of \$784 million.

Officials of the store had sought a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one foot.

A request by Craig White, 2620 North Woodlawn, was not acted upon because the request did not include a legal description of the property that would be involved. White sought a front yard setback relief from 25 feet to one foot on property located at 2412 West Broadway. The request specifically covers a portion of the IGA supermarket building that houses White Cleaners, Garrison said.

Fire, accident result in two damage suits

Two damage suits were filed in Circuit Court Wednesday seeking damages in connection with an automobile accident and an unrelated home fire.

Colleen Paxton Monteer, Pettis County address unknown, filed a \$50,000 suit against Kenneth Charles Weller, 712 West Broadway, as the result of an auto accident on South Limit near 18th Street on July 29, 1975. According to the petition, Weller's auto struck Monteer's from behind. She is seeking \$50,000 for her alleged injuries plus costs involved in the suit.

In other action Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMullin, 2801 West 11th, filed suit against Concordia Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Concordia, Mo. The suit alleges the McMullins took out an insurance policy with the firm on June 30, 1969, for fire insurance on their home.

On April 2, 1976, the dwelling was destroyed by fire and the insurance firm allegedly refused to make payment under the policy. The McMullins are seeking \$6,000 plus six percent interest from April 2, 1976.

Park board

(Continued from Page 1)

That meeting will take place Jan. 5.

Attending the meeting Tuesday night were supporters of the Khoury Soccer program, Khoury Girl's Softball League and the Sedalia Little League. The group was concerned that the Park and Recreation Department would take control of concession stands currently operated by the leagues. Proceeds from the stands run by the leagues are applied to equipment purchases, according to several league members.

Paul Klover, who was active in establishing a soccer program in Sedalia, cautioned against operation of the concession stands by the board or a private firm.

"When you start to take away the volunteer help, the programs will die," said Klover. "I've seen it happen."

Klover added that parents will not patronize a concession stand that is not operated by the leagues.

"You cannot operate on rumors," Dr. Robert Edmonds told the group. "I as a board member have never voted on taking over the concession stands or making you pay a percentage on their profits. What we have been wanting to do and have been asking for years or months is for the presidents of these groups to sit down and get some sort of public accounting and reach a decision."

Later in the meeting, the board voted to extend the current concession contract until a decision is reached on the operation of the stands.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Todd Watson, Climax Springs; Mrs. Louis Butterwick, 315 South Hancock; Marlon Mitchell, 433 Buckner Court; Mrs. David Warner, Windsor; Mrs. Alma Charles, Edwards; Mrs. Herbert Brewster, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Burford, 909 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. Gary Infinger, Windsor; Herbert Brewster, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. John Taylor, Smithton; Charles Retherford, Box 884; baby Sharla Hampy, 508½ West Seventh; Jerry McClain, Versailles; Mrs. Ada Thomas, 2707 South Grand; Miss Amy Hays, 218 South Grand; Mrs. Craig Rowland, Stover; Mrs. Jim Steding, Marshall; Mrs. Nancy Higgins, Warsaw; Larry Lowe, 1211 East 18th; Miss Jackie Keen, Gravois Mills; Eric Miller, Warrensburg; Garnett Blaylock, Old Missouri Homestead.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoemaker, 409 North Engineer, at 6:01 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Area hospitals

Bill Jansen, Sweet Springs, has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

KMOS-TV

(Continued from Page 1)

help determine this type of programming Foster said.

The station area, he said, would reach 400,000 persons in central Missouri and would cover such other major cities as Columbia and Jefferson City. Foster said federal officials are particularly interested in the possibility of beginning public broadcasting in central Missouri because "they have told us this is the last remaining large population center in the United States that is not served by a public broadcasting station." There are currently 276 such stations in the U.S. and three are in Missouri. One-third of all these stations are operated by universities or colleges, Foster said.

Foster said that, based on the trend since the Public Broadcasting Corp. was founded, government funding for these stations is not likely to diminish. The PBC, a private agency that is federally funded, received \$5 million when it was organized in 1969. The House of Representatives proposed budget for the PBC for the coming fiscal year is \$140 million.

Mrs. Jones said she felt the loss of KMOS as a commercial station would be devastating, particularly for persons who cannot afford or do not have access to cable television. Many of these persons who cannot afford cablevision also cannot afford antennas. For these people, Mrs. Jones said, "Channel 6 is their only source of entertainment."

Eastern District County Judge Russell McFatrigh affirmed Mrs. Jones' comments, saying he conducted an impromptu survey of persons who, although living in the city, cannot afford cablevision or antennas. "The number would surprise you," he said. "There are a lot of people who rely only on Channel 6 because that is all they have."

Mrs. Jones then read from a copy of the petition she helped circulate last spring. Hundreds of these copies were signed in central Missouri and were sent to Rep. Ike Skelton and other federal officials. Mrs. Jones said KMOS provides many special local services that probably would not be provided on a public broadcasting station.

"They have programs of our clubs, and tell people what their fellow residents of Pettis County are doing," she said. "How do we know we will get this same kind of service if the station changes hands? I don't think we will."

Several technical questions were asked involving both FCC regulations and the station's exact financial status. However, these went largely unanswered because of Bates' absence. It was reported that the station, which the company operates as a satellite station of KRCG-TV in Jefferson City, has continually been a money-loser for the company for at least the past several years.

Chamber vice president Robert Hardwick, acting in the absence of Chamber president Ed Kehde, said he would call for a special meeting soon in order to give the board a chance to take a stand on the issue.



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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

More tests may be needed

Dear Dr. Lamb — How about a little advice to those of us who have a problem getting pregnant? My husband and I have been married for four years. I have been off the pill for over two of these years. I'm 24, and he is 28.

I have been pregnant before (another man) when I was 18. I had a legal abortion. My doctor says I am perfectly healthy and should get pregnant. The year I was off the pill, he said it would take time; now he says there must be something wrong. I used the temperature charts for a while to no avail.

A few months ago, my husband went to a sperm count. The first test came out low, so he had a repeat. When I called his doctor about the results, the doctor said the second test was just as low as the first. My husband went up for a physical. The doctor asked him how many hours he worked a week (65 to 75). Then he told him there was nothing wrong with him, just tired, and that he had read the second test results wrong.

My husband does work long hours, but they are not physical. This has only been for the past eight months. Before this, he didn't work at all for almost a year, and before that just a normal 40 hour week.

I've tried to ask the doctor questions about this, but he acts as though it's none of my business, and won't tell me much of anything. He just says to wait. I think I've waited long enough, especially with no information on the subject.

Dear Reader — I agree that you have waited long enough. Your letter suggests that you and your husband have different doctors. If so, I might suggest that you bring up the problem with your doctor. He should be able to talk to your husband's doctor and get some straight answers with numbers attached to them. He

may suggest that your husband have additional tests done, or perhaps checked by another doctor.

When a man has a low sperm count, there are things that can be done. There have even been studies that show the sperm count can be boosted by the male taking the same fertility pills women need to take when they don't ovulate. Both the ovaries and the testicles are stimulated by hormones from the pituitary gland under the brain.

Some men improve by giving them thyroid hormone, or improving their general health. Your doctor may want both of you to go to a fertility clinic.

The chances of pregnancy can sometimes be improved by having sex every third night. That ensures the best chance of a larger sperm count, and eventually the third night and ovulation occur at the same time.

From the rest of your letter, I appreciate that your husband is sensitive about this. Many men are. There is nothing to be ashamed about, and even if he were not producing sperm at all, that would not mean that he is less masculine. Many men with normal levels of male hormones do not produce enough healthy sperm.

Readers who want The Health Letter on Impotence, number 3-12, can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEA)

GRIFF'S Burger Bar
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Drive-Up Window

At wit's end Bureaucracy

By ERMA BOMBECK

If kids are growing up too fast these days, you can't put all the blame on television.

A trio of kids in California thought they'd make a little mad money killing ground moles with their "secret formula" and came face to face with bureaucracy.

It reminds me of the woman who wrote me a few years ago from a small town in the Midwest. She was going to stage a garage sale. No big deal ... just some stuff that would bring her daughter's bedroom up to health standards once again ... a black light that makes things glow in the dark, a guitar slightly warped, several hair dryers, an old record player and an exercise rope (never used).

She was informed she needed a license at the cost of \$1.00. The clerk at the town hall told her to see the building inspector. He located her property on the town map and filled out a permit, listing things she could not sell.

She was guided to another office, where the document was notarized, and duly warned that she must give the sale on the date listed.

The town building inspector then escorted her to police headquarters where an officer wanted to make sure she realized the license had to be in a conspicuous place. She told him she would put it on the big tree on her front lawn. The officer wanted to know if the tree was indeed on her property or was close enough to the curb to be a town tree because if it was she couldn't use it.

She told him that last winter when a large branch fell down in a storm and she called the police she was told it definitely was HER tree.

She figured it would only be a matter of time before the zoning commission came down on her for doing business in a residential area ... Food and Drug to inspect her coffee ... Price Control for her merchandise ... Environmental Protection Agency for campers who parked outside her door all night ... Equal Opportunity protesting lack of minorities working the garage ... anti-trust suit for her monopoly of her own garage ... IRS officers questioning her income ... wages to workers plus their Social Security benefits and retirement plan

... and the Sierra Club for defacing the tree by nailing a permit to it.

And to think, three kids thought that a "mountain out of a molehill" was just a dumb saying.

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Agronomist will speak in Hughesville

HUGHESVILLE — Dr. Chris L. Johansen, University of Missouri extension agronomist, will speak on "agriculture in the space age" at the Pettis County Soil and Water Conservation District's third annual meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest High School here.

The meeting will also feature the recognition of a Pettis County "conservation farmer of the year." Winners in the county-wide elementary school conservation poster contest will also be announced.

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Cincinnati city manager takes unique approach to job



Beyond bureaucracy

two years. But he has been working hard to get the city's department heads "to find what the opportunities are for getting smaller."

In every city Donaldson has been in, there are pictures of him wearing firehats and zooming around town, an insatiable tinkerer forever thinking out loud how a firetruck, firehouse, garbage truck or police squad car can be made better.

Best known is the story of

"Godzilla," the giant, one-armed garbage truck Donaldson brought to Scottsdale, where he was city manager from 1965 to 1971. The metal arm on the side of the truck is able to lift plastic garbage cans off the sidewalk, empty them into the truck and return them to the sidewalk. All that was needed to run "Godzilla" is the driver.

By comparison, even cities with relatively efficient garbage systems generally use

two-man crews, and in New York there are three men to a truck.

But to Donaldson, "Godzilla" did more than just save the city money.

Scottsdale was a very rapidly growing area. What they really needed to do was develop a sense of identity. We built the new garbage truck which made everyone take notice. It worked very well."

It was in Tacoma, from 1971

to 1975, that Donaldson was able to hatch many of the city management techniques that now are his trademark in Cincinnati.

He developed a working relationship with outside experts and technologists and encouraged city department heads to do likewise.

He also developed an ingenious "intern program" that has worked in both Tacoma and Cincinnati. For three months each, two

middle-level managers in city departments sit in Donaldson's office and are given tasks that have nothing to do with their usual jobs.

As a result, the interns learn a lot about other city departments, including the city manager's office.

Donaldson is a firm believer in the manager-council form of city government, in which an elected mayor handles the politics and the manager answers only to the city council in administering day-to-day municipal operations.

"One nice thing about the manager form of government is that within a half hour if the council doesn't like you they can fire you. And if I don't like them I can quit."

"Someone once told me that if you're 50 years old and you haven't been fired three times as city manager, you're gutless. Well, I've got two years to go and I haven't been fired yet."

Promoters hope the "bellblution" will become the next big fad. The plastic "bellblution" comes in a packet with adhesive, 17 different attachable sayings and a handbook on how to use it. And to drum up support for the device, promoters are sponsoring a national "Nominate Your Neighbor's Bellblution Contest."

Next fad?

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(UPI)



Finding Paradise not a simple task

SMITHVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Wanna get to Paradise?

Well, if the bridge is flooded, you go east on Missouri 92 from Smithville, north on Route E, north on the gravel road as Route E bends back west, west 100 feet at the first "T" intersection, then north to Route W and west into Paradise (Mo.).

Confused?

So are the 80 residents of this small town in Clay County in northwest Missouri. They have become somewhat used to their zig-zag approach home, but it's tough to tell visitors how to get there, and worse still to describe in the event someone needs emergency assistance.

The difficulties began in September when a low-lying bridge along the main access route between Smithville and Paradise flooded. Heavy rains had forced the closing of floodgates at the Smithville Dam and Lake project, backing water up over the bridge.

A second regular route is closed because of a bridge construction project, scheduled for completion next fall.

The high water which submerged the low bridge on Route W between Smithville and Paradise receded about two weeks ago and the road is again open to traffic. But heavy rains next spring are almost certain to close the bridge again, and residents are concerned that travelers and emergency vehicles will become lost in the longer, unmarked access route.

"You can tell somebody where it is in a hurry and they might get half of it," said Carol W. Cox, a 46-year-old Paradise resident. "If my house catches on fire I want the fire truck to be able to get here."

State highway crews are raising the bridge that is part of the Smithville Lake project, but highway officials are unsure when a bypass around that construction project will be available.

In the meantime, remember, if you want to get to Paradise, go east on Missouri 92...

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Book club chief looks for readable titles

NEW YORK (AP) — "We want people to read books, not just fill up the shelves," says the woman whose job it is to choose books that will be sent to millions of homes each year.

"Personal preferences do not influence decisions," adds Rollene Saal, Editorial Director of the Literary Guild, a book club that is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Although she herself is fond of 19th-century fiction, especially the psychological novels of Henry James, Ms. Saal says she and a staff of 15 editors "do not look for 'classics' but rather for books that are eminently readable. Our tastes are not so rarified



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next on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

THURSDAY
First United Methodist Church Women, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Ira Bower, 909 West 10th.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

Weight Watchers, 12:20 p.m. and 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd.

Group 2, First Christian Church, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Florence Stauble, 819 West 10th.

State Fair Saddle Club covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m., REC Building, North Highway 65. Meat will be furnished.

FRIDAY
State Fair Squares, 8 p.m., Convention Hall.

Sedalia Garden Clubs, club 2, 12:30 p.m., Sedalia Country Club, formerly Walnut Hills; club 3 luncheon and gift exchange, 1 p.m., State Fair Restaurant; club 4, 1 p.m., Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, 2503 Kay Ave.; club 5, 1 p.m., Mrs. Joe Bennett, 803 West Broadway; club 6, noon, Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West 10th; club 7, 1 p.m., Mrs. R. W. Bouknecht, 1908 South Ingram; club 8, 1 p.m., Mrs. Robert Vit, 610 South Harrison.

XYZ Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, 10 a.m., East Sedalia Baptist Church fellowship hall.

SATURDAY
Parents Without Partners Christmas dance, 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd.

Osage chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon, noon, Sedalia Country Club, formerly Walnut Hills.

SUNDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

Daughters of Isabella Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

or exotic that they do not reflect the tastes of many people.

"People have always been interested in the same things in books — a story that moves along, a plot that makes you want to turn the pages, and a certain psychological involvement that makes the reader care about the characters," she said in an interview in her mid-Manhattan offices.

The editors read hundreds of titles in the manuscript stage before they are published, explained the director, who used to go through seven to ten books a week when she was a general reader at the Guild.

"Now I just read those books that are being considered as selections, or major books. We never buy a selection that I have not read."

Critical acclaim or controversy is no guarantee that a

book will be named as a selection. Ms. Saal points out, citing Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" as the kind of work that many people feel they ought to own.

"Yet I don't know anyone who has read Gulag all the way through," she says. "Merely to buy books to show that you are upwardly mobile and to fill the shelves, well..."

Since she took on the editorial direction of the club in 1974, the literary fare offered to members has changed, she admits. For one thing, she and her staff have chosen more books that speak to women.

"I am interested in feminism," she says. "I am interested in women advancing in careers, in changing their lifestyles, and I guess I tend to hire editors — men and women — who feel that way as well."

She notes that two important books, Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" and Gail Sheehy's "Passages," would probably not have been picked by her male predecessors. Before the 1960s there had been a strict prohibition against even the mildest obscenities in the books selected. These taboos were gradually dropped, she says, but "Fear of Flying" was still considered a bold and unusual departure.

"That book was a special problem," Ms. Saal says. "The language, the explicit sex, the whole point of view made it a questionable choice for us — but it seemed so classy and original. It was a book that reflected the cultural changes taking place at the time and, indeed, a change in what was considered 'acceptable.'"

The 43-year-old Ms. Saal, whose speech reveals her Plymouth, Mass., background, is doing exactly what she has always wanted to do.

"I was always very directed to be an editor, writer or poet since I was about 10 or 11." An English major at Wellesley College, her first job in New York publishing was as editor of trade magazines, "which were all about rubber boots and tractors."

From there she went to work for "House Beautiful" and on to "The Saturday Review" as fiction editor, and then a stint on the Miami News. She freelanced articles and reviewed books at home while raising three children. When her youngest child "grew up a little" she decided to go back to work and joined the Literary Guild seven years ago.

Does Ms. Saal have the desire to write a book herself? "Oh, yes," she says. "I have several different ideas. They all begin just like 'Rebecca': 'Last night I dreamt I went to ... again.'"

living today

Polly's pointers

Wash drapes in cold water

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have thermal or rubber backed draperies that are supposed to wash but I wonder if they wash well, shrink or pull in any way. I have hesitated about washing them and will wait for some information from you or the readers. — MRS. L.G.N.

DEAR MRS. L.G.N. — Did any washing instructions come with your draperies as you mentioned "they are supposed to wash." If so, follow those directions explicitly. I have been advised that such curtains wash beautifully in the machine if only lukewarm or cold water is used. One source said they could be put in the dryer for about 10 minutes but not left until dry and then should be hung immediately. Another advised letting the draperies drip dry over a line without putting in the dryer. If you do use the dryer use extreme caution so they are not so hot that the rubber backing could be harmed. I have never washed such draperies myself but know they dry clean beautifully. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those shoe companies who only manufacture shoes in wide widths in sizes six or more. I wear a size five and cannot find shoes in a wide width so have the choice of a too tight shoe, a too long shoe or no shoes. Someone please inform manufacturers that persons with small feet can have wide feet. — BARBARA K.

DEAR POLLY — I have an answer for the reader who returned home after a trip and noticed an odor from her garbage disposal. Through years of use I found that in addition to putting lemon rind through the disposal that a bunch of fresh mint leaves (without the stems) really worked better than the lemon. — EVE.

DEAR POLLY — I only use my baby teapot for brewing the 4-5 bag concentrate for making iced tea so naturally the pot turns dark brown inside after a while. To clean it I scrub the inside well with lemon juice and salt and it comes out like new. I do this about every six weeks.

I have tried every way in the world to peel hard boiled eggs and the only foolproof way I have come up with is to dip the thumb repeatedly in cooking oil so as to keep it slick while doing the peeling and I get smooth eggs every time.

When folding freshly washed sheets I do the fitted bottom sheet first and then the top sheet and before I do the last folding over of the top sheet, so that it is the right size for my closet, I insert the folded bottom sheet inside it and then fold. This makes a neat little sandwich-like package and also helps eliminate hunting for the proper "partner" when time comes to use the sheets. — TILLIE. (NEA)

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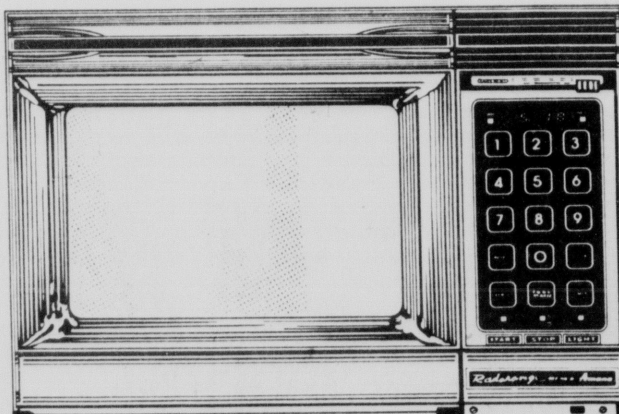
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Best of the bands

Kenny Schilb, left, of Third National Bank, presents the first place trophy to Jill Griffin, drum major, and Jack Jones, band director of the Smithton Band. The

band placed first in last Saturday's annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

(Staff Photo)

Kansas farmers on the road

By The Associated Press

Despite freezing temperatures, farmers have begun a four-day, 400-mile journey from western Kansas that should bring them and their tractors into Topeka Saturday to protest low farm prices.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Tuesday it was escorting 70 tractors in six caravans toward Topeka from western Kansas. In addition, parades in Dodge City, Oakley and Columbus, involved more than 100 vehicles each, but officials couldn't say how many of the protesters would continue on to Topeka.

Allen Rush, Kansas Highway Patrol superinten-

dent, estimated there would be 300 to 500 tractors in Topeka on Saturday.

"I think the real problem is going to come Saturday when you have tractors in downtown Topeka," Rush said. "Saturday is a big shopping day here and the tractors along with Christmas shopping could be a real problem."

The caravans, which traveled on Interstate 70 and other major east-west routes, moved along at a 12-15-mile-an-hour pace.

The National Weather Service said temperatures would reach the 30s in the west today, but only the 20s in the east. Temperatures in the teens were predicted for tonight. But the Weather Serv-

ice said there would be little or no snow Friday and Saturday and temperatures would reach into the 50s.

Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, which is sponsoring the "tractorcade" as a show of support for the Dec. 14 farm strike, said the first leg of the trip appeared to go smoothly.

The Highway Patrol reported 26 vehicles Tuesday on U.S. 160 and seven on U.S. 56, routes in the southwest that would lead into Dodge City; nine vehicles on Interstate 70, which leads into Oakley; 13 vehicles on U.S. 54, which leads into Pratt; six vehicles on U.S. 50, which leads to Garden City; and nine

vehicles on U.S. 36, which leads into Norton.

At the rallies, Dodge City police reported 100 vehicles, but said they believed most would not go on to Topeka. In Oakley, police said there were 115 vehicles, but police did not know how many would continue.

In Columbus, there were 100 vehicles for the rally, but convoys from the southeast area were not scheduled to leave for Topeka until Thursday.

Farmers were to leave Dodge City, Oakley, Norton, Scott City, Garden City and Pratt this morning on the second leg of the journey that will total more than 400 miles for some of the participants.

Undertaker says practice of mass burial is common

By MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An undertaker charged with burying 1,531 infants and stillborn babies in mass graves while under contract to Newark's Division of Public Welfare claims he was simply following a practice common since the turn of the century.

Carmine Berardinelli, 24, was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with burying as many as 40 infants in one casket. The burials took place at three northern New Jersey cemeteries over a 6½-year period until August 1973, the state charged.

"Not one of the 1,531 individuals entrusted to Berardinelli was buried in a manner befitting the dignity of the deceased," the state said.

No criminal charges were filed, but a hearing on the possible revocation of his mortician's license was set for Dec. 21 before the state Board of Mortuary Science, which filed the 30-count complaint.

Burial of infants and stillborn babies of impoverished parents in mass graves has been "common practice" in Newark since the early 1900s, Berardinelli said.

"My father (Joseph Berardinelli) received authorization in 1961 from the city Division of Public Welfare for multiple burials and I continued that practice," he said.

He said the authorization was verbal. "In those days, very little was put on paper," he said.

"In my mind, there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "Multiple burials would be wrong for adults, but for infants, I think it's beautiful. Every one of them was buried with dignity."

"I was doing a service for the city," Berardinelli said. "We received \$19 per child and, believe me, I lost money."

He claimed the stillborn babies were "piled up" in city hospitals for months before he was contracted to bury them.

"If they think what I did was wrong, what about the hospitals?" he asked. "The bodies were so decomposed they were like mush."

Berardinelli is the second

Newark mortician accused of performing mass burials of poor people. He claims he is being victimized because he gave state officials information about the first undertaker.

Former mortician Richard Iacobucci last year admitted burying the remains of 163 poor people in 32 graves at Heavenly Rest and Woodland cemeteries while under contract to the city from 1973 to 1976. Adults and babies were buried in the same casket,

authorities said.

Iacobucci has been ordered by a Superior Court judge to disinter the 163 bodies at his own expense and bury them "with the dignity befitting the deceased."

Iacobucci, whose mortician's license was suspended last year, was indicted by an Essex County grand jury on 163 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses from the city. No trial date has been set on the criminal charges.

Most withholding too much

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine out of 10 American workers subject to withholding taxes are letting the government take too much of their weekly paychecks, the General Accounting Office says in a new report.

The GAO, Congress' investigative agency, also said most employees apparently prefer to have too much withheld and get a refund than not to have enough withheld and have to pay more.

But the agency said a better job could be done of matching withholding with tax liability. Meanwhile, it said, millions of earners are, in effect, constantly lending money to the government without receiving interest.

He said the authorization was verbal. "In those days, very little was put on paper," he said.

"In my mind, there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "Multiple burials would be wrong for adults, but for infants, I think it's beautiful. Every one of them was buried with dignity."

more than a year," the report said. "By the time they receive their refunds, their current taxes are already being withheld."

GAO said the system imposes "a particularly great hardship on low income wage earners. About 97 percent of taxpayers earning under \$5,000 had too much money withheld."

The report said there are various ways in which employers and employees can legally adjust withholding to minimize the discrepancy with the amount of tax owed, but that these are not generally well publicized.

It suggested that the Treasury Department provide

better information and survey withholding practices to see whether they could be modernized. Revising revenue codes to allow quick refunds to the unemployed might be considered, it added.

Other options the GAO said Congress might consider include simplifying the income tax, paying interest on the refunds and allowing taxpayers still more latitude in setting their exemptions.

In comments appended to the report, the Treasury Department said "withholding has been designed to work best for the large group of taxpayers who have one job and a steady, consistent income ... and for such taxpayers, withholding does work very well."

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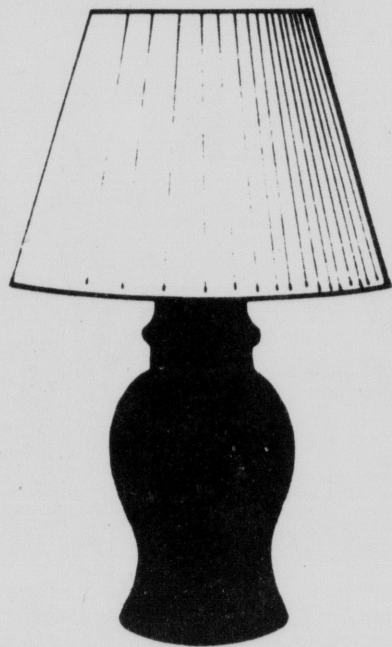
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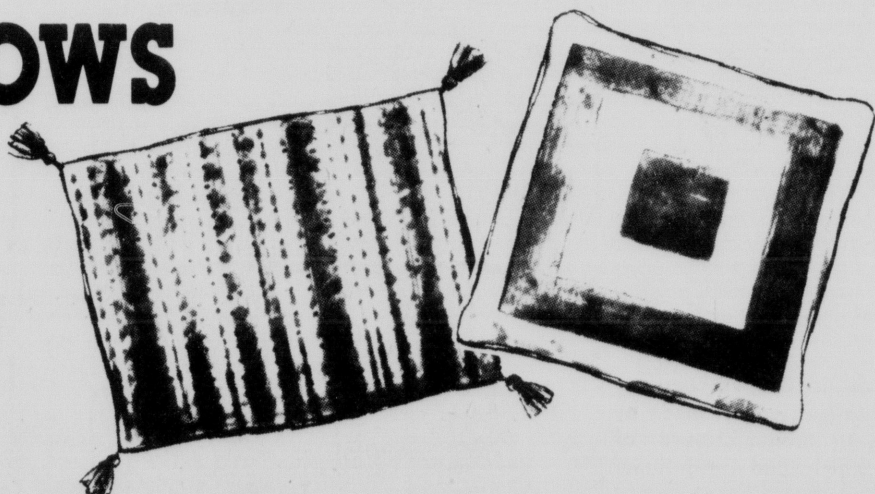


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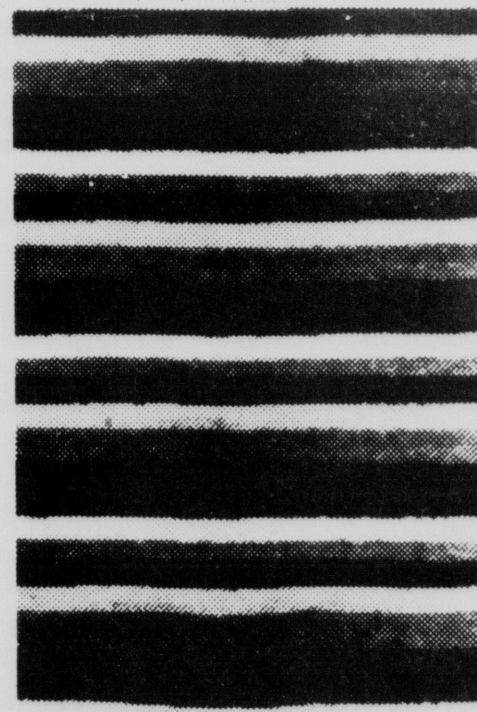
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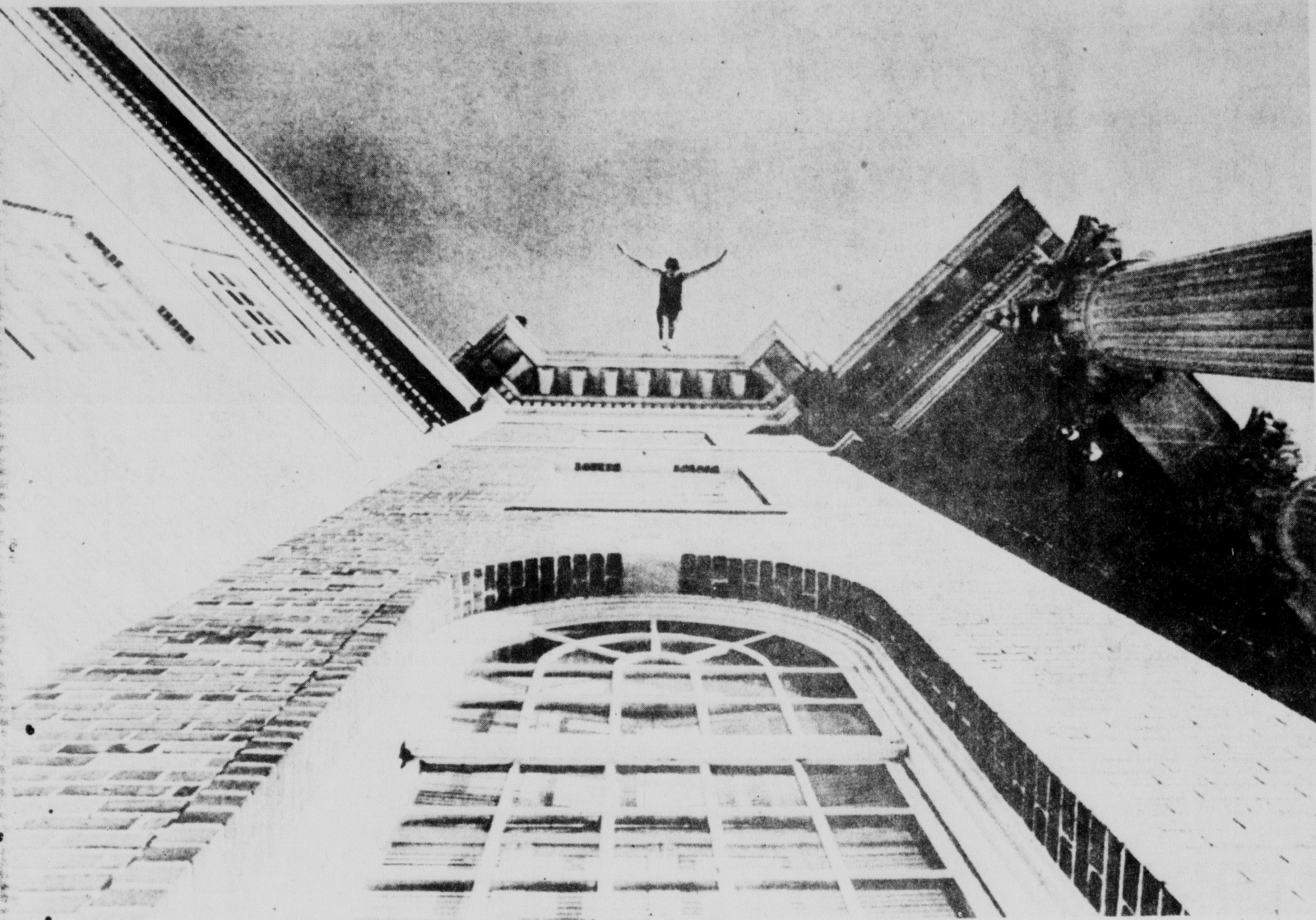
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dive was staged to benefit a charity and to promote a diving exhibition benefitting the SMU women's diving team.

(UPI)

NFO convention begins; about 10,000 to attend

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The first general farm organization in America to advocate strikes and collective bargaining began its annual convention Wednesday in the midst of high production costs, low commodity prices and talk of a general strike.

"Agriculture is in a very critical state as far as economics are concerned," said Oren Lee Staley, president of the Corn, Iowa-based National Farmers Organization.

"The farmer's prices are much lower than they have been in the past, their costs are up, they have a real cost-price squeeze."

Staley was scheduled to address the convention Wednesday night on the state of affairs of the organization. He should have a large audience since NFO officials believe this may be the largest convention ever held.

"There's no question that we will have 10,000 delegates here from all the states across the nation," said Staley.

The long-time NFO leader sees the call for a Dec. 14 general farm strike by the group called American Agriculture as a need for collective bargaining.

"We have been very pleased with the farm strike talk and

with the demonstrations because it means farmers are aroused, and farmers have to be aroused before they really can do something," said Staley.

"They're aroused because their prices are low, and they're aroused because they've seen everybody else organize, and they realize they're the only group not organized."

"There will be a farm strike vote sometime during the convention," said Staley.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland is scheduled to address the convention Thursday night. But Staley indicated the NFO does not expect answers from the government.

"Bob Bergland, as secretary of agriculture, is in a very sad position," said Staley.

"The decisions really affecting the Department of Agriculture, and the decisions made pertaining to farmers, are controlled by the Council of Economic Advisors, the Budget Bureau, the State Department. This means that he (Bergland) really can't make the decisions that he would like to make."

"I don't think farmers can expect the government to solve all of their price prob-

lems," added Staley.

"The government can only perform minimum responsibilities — as have minimum wages enacted in labor laws, and they give minimum protection and assistance to companies."

"It's really up to the farmers what they do."

Staley said the problem of adequate farm credit is a major issue with the NFO.

"Although we recognize that credit is not the answer in these critical times, there has

got to be adequate credit — particularly for young farmers."

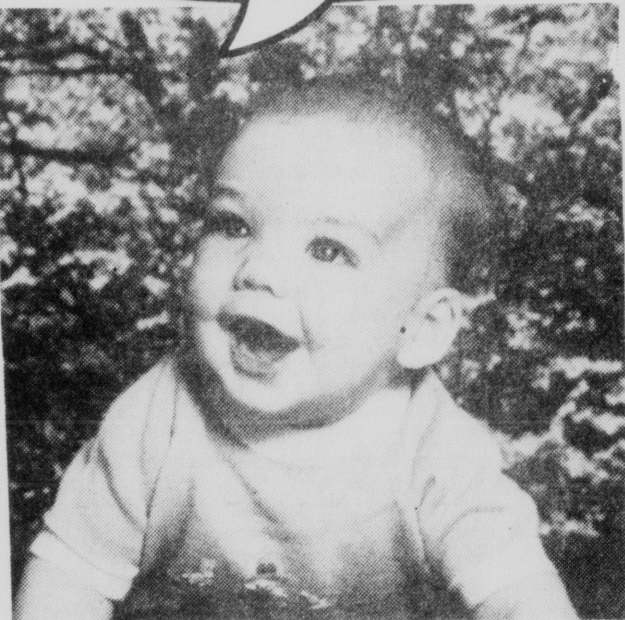
"We intend to fight for adequate credit through a credit structure that will be outlined at this convention," said Staley.

"It will assure every farmer in this country, that's a member of the NFO, that we will fight for and successfully get them the credit to stay in business while they're getting in a position to price their products."

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House approves B-1 funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on building two more B-1 bombers is now before the Senate following House approval of money for the test planes even though President Carter has decided to kill the program.

The House on Tuesday approved production of the fifth and sixth models of the plane at a cost of \$462 million. Four test planes already have been built.

In the Senate, which earlier voted to cancel money for the two aircraft, a second vote was not immediately scheduled.

Congress has eliminated funds in next year's budget to begin building a fleet of B-1s, but House backers of the planes said Tuesday's action would help keep the program alive.

Because Congress previously approved the \$462 million for the additional test planes, the House, like the Senate, was faced with the decision of whether to cancel funds for the two planes, which would be assembled at the North American Rockwell plant in southern California.

Carter contended it would be a waste of money to build two more bombers in light of the other actions.

The original B-1 program called for construction of 244 planes at a cost of nearly \$25 billion. The plane was intended to replace the nation's aging fleet of B-52s, but Carter said the country could continue using the older planes while also deploying the cruise missile.

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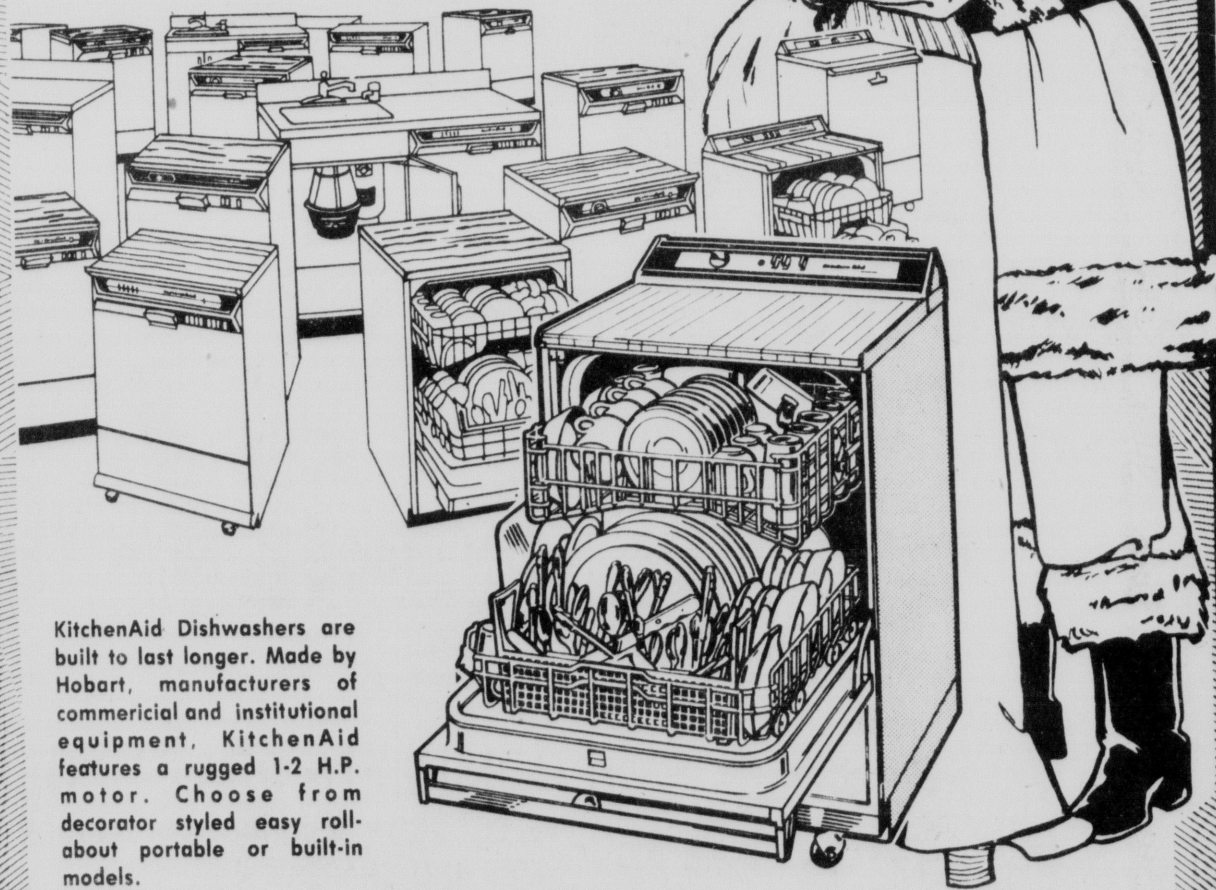
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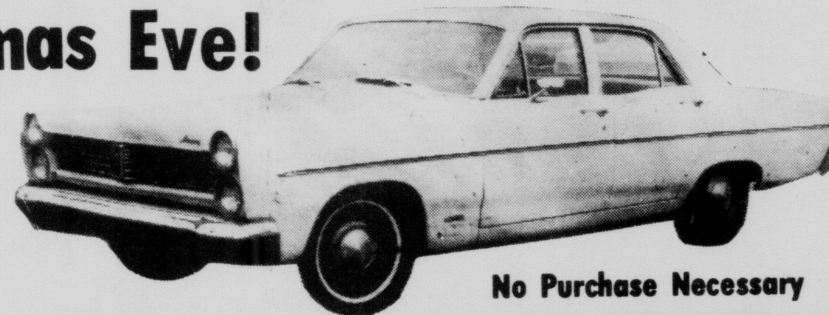
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Roll Call Report

Skelton 'no' vote on earnings limitations

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes on Nov. 28 and 29, the days immediately following the semi-recess that began in early November:

HOUSE
SOCIAL SECURITY — Failed, 183 for and 209 against, to insist that the Social Security "earnings limitation" be lifted at age 65. As a result of this vote, House and Senate conferees on HR 9346 are likely to go along with Senate-passed language lifting the limitation at age 70. That will mean that when pensioners reach 70 they can earn as much as they like without having their monthly Social Security entitlement reduced by Uncle Sam. The vote was on a motion to instruct House conferees to insist on the House-passed 65-years-old threshold.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., sponsor of the motion, said the earnings limitation at 65 costs society "the services of wise and experienced workers who simply cannot afford to work for substantial pay because, if

they do, they will lose their valued Social Security benefits."

Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., an opponent, said that if Congress lowers the threshold to 65 it "would have to levy a tax of \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion on the business firms of this country... to finance this provision."

Members voting yes favored removing the earnings limitation at age 65.

Rep. Richard Ichord voted yes; Rep. Ike Skelton voted no.

AMTRAK — Voted, 258 and 138 against, in favor of increasing by \$18 million the supplemental appropriation for Amtrak — an amount sufficient to delay until at least March proposed cutbacks in passenger service. Major routes such as the Floridian apparently were given a lease on life by this vote. The vote, on a motion to recommit, came during consideration of the conference report on HR 9375, a fiscal 1978 appropriations bill. It approved \$18 million instead of proposed lower increments.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr.,

D-Tenn., a supporter, said: "We need a national rail service for passengers. We can have one if we go about it in an intelligent manner."

Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., an opponent, said he favored an \$8 million supplemental appropriation. "Now this extra \$10 million is not really going to provide the opportunity to restore service that everyone believes will be provided," he said.

Members voting yes favored an extra \$18 million for Amtrak.

Skelton and Ichord voted yes.

promise language, thus continuing the stalemate and raising questions as to whether employees of those departments will receive their next paychecks.

The language approved in the vote would have permitted federal funding of abortions where the life of the mother was endangered and in cases of rape and incest that are reported "to a law enforcement agency or public health service or its equivalent."

Senators voting yes favored the compromise language.

Sen. John Danforth (R) voted no and Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D) did not vote.

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Wood is new club president

Everette Wood, Route 3, Smithton, a livestock farmer, was elected president of the Sedalia Rotary Club Monday at the regular meeting held at the Ramada Inn. He will succeed Bruce McCully on July 1, the beginning of the next Rotary year.

Wood, who joined the club in 1971, is currently serving as its first vice president. Other officers elected were Dr. Ronald Shuler, first vice president, and Verl Schnepf, second vice president. Gus Williams was elected secretary to succeed Bill Gogerty and Bob Hartzler was reelected treasurer.

Bob Wolf, Ken Hartung and the Rev. George Kern were elected to two-year terms on the board of directors.

Williams announced the appointment of P.A. Sillers, Joe Ryan and Rich Johnson as captains of three Rotary teams who will ring the bell at 1 man the kettles for the Salvation Army Dec. 23 at three locations. Williams recalled the Rotary Club was the winner last year of the Salvation Army plaque for raising the largest amount of donations among civic clubs and urged the membership to gear up for a repeat performance this year.

McRoy announced the club-sponsored Christmas party for about 30 children in the first and second grades to be selected by Pettis County Family Services will be held Dec. 21 at the Ramada Inn starting at 4. Games, dinner and gifts will be the program and will be supervised by several Rotarians and their wives.

Guests for the meeting were Dale Hoak, Warrensburg Rotarian, with Hubert Neth; and Mike Paul, Raytown, with his father, Ray Paul.



Mercenary minus legs

Keith Nelson, 26, a mercenary soldier from Illinois, came home from the Rhodesian civil war Tuesday minus both legs but convinced the sacrifice was worthwhile in the fight against Communism. His legs were surgically amputated after he stepped on a guerrilla-laid mine June 15 while patrolling as a medic with Rhodesia's army medical corps near the Mozambique border. With Nelson is his Rhodesian fiancée, Mary Winship. Nelson, wearing blue jeans over this artificial legs, spoke at a news conference in Washington, D.C., enroute to a reunion with his family in DeKalb, Ill.

(UPI)

Police get ready for annual party

The Sedalia Police Department is now accepting contributions for its annual children's Christmas party, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Municipal Building.

Santa Claus will be on hand to greet all children age 12 and under, who will also receive a free sack of candy and piece of fruit. Police Officer Manley White said the department can accept contributions from persons at the station or through the mail.

Money sent through the mail should be accompanied by a notation that the funds are to be used for the Christmas party, White added.

Trailer fire kills couple at Irondale

IRONDALE, Mo. (AP) — Authorities are trying to determine the cause of a mobile home fire in which two young parents were killed Tuesday.

Alijah Sparks, 23, and his 20-year-old wife Sandra Joe, apparently trapped when flames swept through the trailer, pushed their baby out a window before they burned to death, police said.

Ten-month-old Jason was found lying next to the burning trailer in 7-degree temperatures by a neighbor who spotted the flames shortly after 6 a.m.

The child was wrapped in a blanket and rushed to St. Louis Children's Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition with burns on the face and hands.

Glen Spiers, chief of the Irondale Volunteer Fire Department, said the blaze apparently started in the furnace area.

Georgia farmers air their gripes

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia farmers say it is easy to understand why they are driving 20,000 tractors to the state capital to demonstrate this weekend: it costs them \$7.41 to grow a bushel of corn they sell for \$1.90.

Farmers in Georgia and other states have threatened a nationwide strike Dec. 14 unless Congress guarantees them a profit on their farm products.

While supermarket prices and the cost of farming soar, farmers complain they are getting less of the food dollar. Government figures show

that an average basket of food costing \$10 in 1967 would cost \$18 this year.

"The farmer gets only 38 cents out of the food dollar," compared to 39 cents a year ago, Jack Gilchrist of the state Department of Agriculture said in an interview.

The rest goes to the so-called middlemen, those processors, transportation workers and others who help get food from the farm to the table.

Labor costs account for 47 percent of the "middleman's" share. Packaging takes 13 percent; transportation 8 percent; profits 7 percent; taxes 4

percent; advertising, depreciation and rent 3 percent each, and other miscellaneous expenses 12 percent.

"You wouldn't think packaging takes that much of it, but those plastic trays and wraps are made from oil, and its cost has soared," Gilchrist said.

What about the farmer's cost?

State and federal agriculture experts say there is no way to gather precise figures. But the University of Georgia, the state agriculture department and the federal-state crop reporting

service estimate that the average cost of growing a bushel of corn in Georgia this year was \$7.41.

In September, Georgia corn was selling for \$1.59 per bushel. As of Nov. 15, it was \$1.90 a bushel.

Farm costs include such things as lime, seed, fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, water for irrigation, labor, interest on loans, land cost, equipment costs and management and labor charges.

One strike organizer noted that while the price of cotton has fallen 33 percent since 1971, the price of a mechanical cotton picker has doubled.

Man escapes with \$4,900 in Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A lone holdup man got away with an estimated \$4,900 Tuesday from the First National Bank & Trust Co., in downtown Columbia.

The bank's surveillance cameras were activated when the robbery began, and police said they got a clear photograph.

The FBI said the man, wearing a blond Afro wig and tinted glasses, walked into the bank shortly before 10 a.m. He handed a note to a teller, demanding money and telling her to remain calm.

The robber then stuffed the money in a jacket and ran from the scene.

A witness told police a man ran from the bank through a downtown alley, falling about half a block from the bank. The witness said the man appeared to be hiding something under his jacket.

No weapon was displayed during the robbery and no one was injured.

The FBI said the holdup man appeared to be about 5-foot-9 and slender.

Community chorus set here Sunday

One of the most anticipated local Christmas traditions—the community chorus rendition of the Christmas section of George Frideric Handel's "Messiah"—will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

The chorus, comprised of some 70 vocalists from 29 churches, will be under the direction of Jerry Schrader, director of music at State Fair Community College. Soloists will be Al Domingue, Bill Long, Bob Bader, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Mrs. Dor Barnes, Miss Janice Ragland, Mrs. Elynn Seelen and Mrs. Mary Frances Herndon.

The group will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marilyn True, SFCC piano instructor, and on the harpsichord by Dan Eckles. Also accompanying the chorus will be a string quartet consisting of Barbara Schrader and Gwendolyn Kappelman on the violin, Mary Dale on the viola and Katie Schrader on the cello.

Since it was first composed and performed in 1742, Handel's "Messiah" has been one of the world's most widely-known oratorios.

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HR70-14	235 70R-14	\$80	62.00	3.29
GR70-15	225 70R-15	\$79	61.00	3.05
HR70-15	235 70R-15	\$86	68.00	3.27
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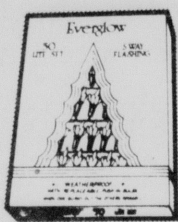
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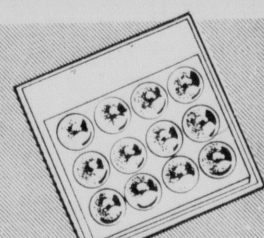
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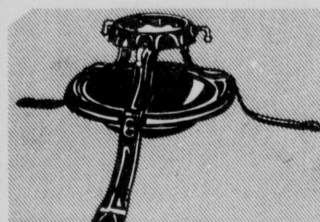
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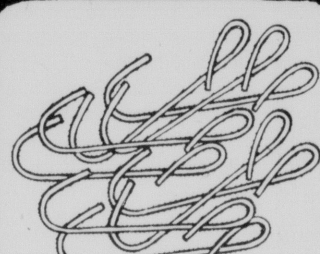
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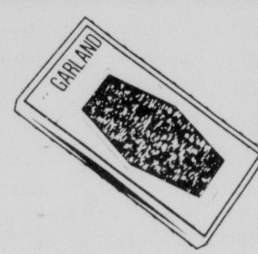
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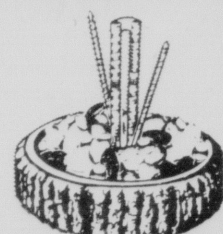
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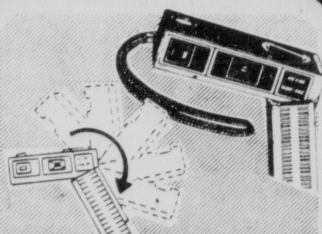
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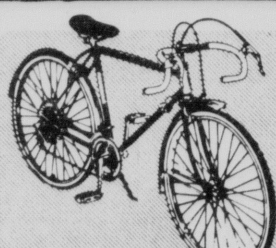
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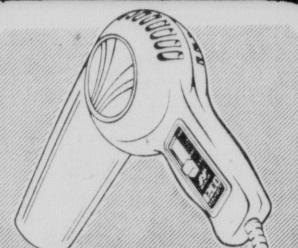
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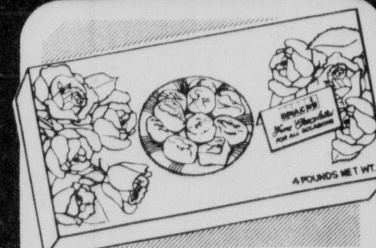
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New breed of public servants working within the system

EDITORS NOTE — Kandra Hahn, city clerk of Lincoln, Neb., is one of a growing number of self-styled alternative politicians, dissatisfied with the status quo, but working through elective politics to change it. She was not a '60s radical, and she is unknown outside Lincoln. But she has a number of more famous colleagues, Tom Hayden among them, trying to do the same thing.

JONATHAN WOLMAN
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Kandra Hahn, a young Nebraskan who gave up a good job to risk running for the obscure post of county court clerk, is an unlikely political maverick.

In the 1960s, when other students were gearing up anti-war or civil rights campaigns, Ms. Hahn was studying Faulkner. When others left the Wheat Belt, heading for one coast or the other, she came home to Lincoln.

There was a brief stint with Nebraskans for Peace, but on the whole, the 1960s were quiet years for her. There was a marriage, a child, a divorce, a good job as a city hall reporter for the Lincoln Journal. But she quit the job in 1974 to run for office because she didn't like what she saw of officeholders doing.

Now 30, Kandra Hahn is a political comrade of the likes of former antiwar leader Sam Brown and Florence McDonald, the feisty 60-year-old socialist auditor of Berkeley, Calif. In the past year, Ms. Hahn has been enrolling in workshops on "alternative public policies" with people like Brown and Mrs. McDonald. All are part of a growing network of alternative politicians.

"I covered county and city government, sitting through boring meetings and watching outrageous activities — not the least of which was incompetence," recalls Ms. Hahn, who ran as a Democrat. "Finally it occurred to me that I could do it better."

This political force emerged several years ago with leadership from a handful of former campus activists who had moved into the traditional political arena. Now there are an increasing number of officials, like Ms. Hahn, who never were really active in civil rights or antiwar campaigns, who are working to create alternative public policies.

Alternative policymakers are a loosely organized group with little in common — except a view that the corporate establishment has too much influence on public policy, and the average people too little. They are traditional Democrats like state Rep. Barney Frank in Massachusetts; prairie populists like North Dakota tax commissioner Byron Dorgan, avowed socialists like Mrs. McDonald.

Their major goals have been to find alternative approaches to investment of public funds, tax reform, energy policy, farm ownership and urban revitalization.

Some of the alternative politicians are well known because of their backgrounds, because of the jobs they have today and because of key "alternative policy" accomplishments. Chief among them:

Sam Brown: The antiwar, anti-Olympics activist was elected state treasurer in Colorado and then appointed by President Carter to head the ACTION agency which runs Vista and the Peace Corps.

Brown left Colorado reluctantly and only after initiating efforts to enforce "public control" over state money, a major thrust of the movement to find alternative approaches to public policies.

Tom Hayden: One of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, Hayden tested his analysis of California's future at the polls, tallying more than a million Democratic votes in his primary challenge for a U.S. Senate nomination. He was defeated by incumbent John Tunney, who subsequently lost to Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

John Froines: Another Chicago Seven alumni, Froines is an accomplished chemist whose appointment as occupational health director of Vermont created a furor. On the basis of the job he did there, Froines has taken over as head of the federal Office of Toxic Substances.

Alternative policymakers are attempting to take the focus off the well-known personalities, to concentrate instead on finding new answers to old problems that plague public officials and then work-

ing to have the policies implemented.

There already have been some successes. Among them:

—In Madison, Wis., local lawmakers created a city-

owned Community Development Corp., designed to channel federal urban aid and private investment dollars into projects like buying up land for public use and perhaps setting up a small business to

provide job training.

—In Colorado, then-Treasurer Brown set up a policy in which banks which demonstrated "socially responsible" financial policies were favored for the deposit of

state money. It has become a model in the movement for an activist view of "public use of public money."

—In Lincoln, Ms. Hahn moved quickly to streamline procedures to ensure that

single parents receive child support payments as ordered by county judges and opened the court clerk's office to the public.

—In Washington, D.C., Marion Barry led the fight to

ensure that low-income homeowners are not forced from their neighborhoods by property tax increases.

Alternative policymakers also are examining new proposals for property tax relief,

severance taxes to compensate states for fuel and minerals extracted by private firms, and analyzing incentives for maximizing investment to rejuvenate central city neighborhoods.

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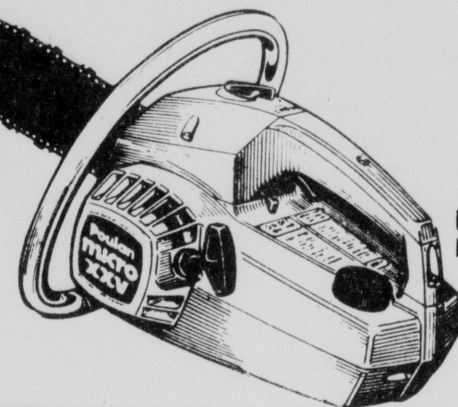
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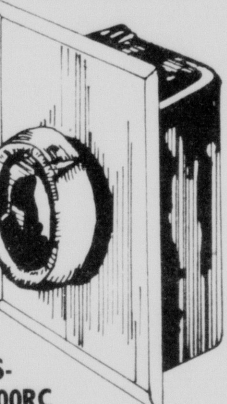
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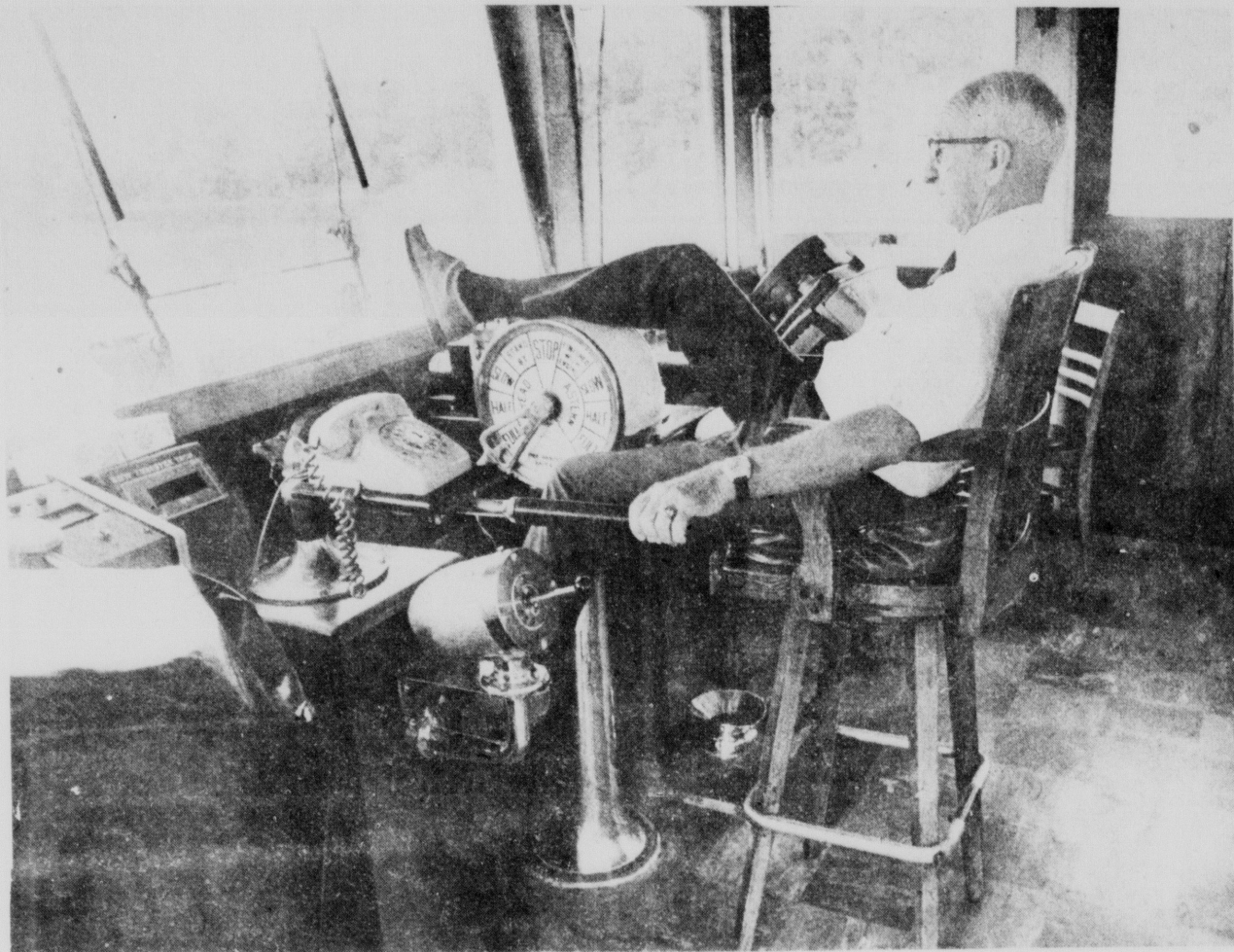
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Riverboat pilots still keep busy on Ohio River



Rollin' down the ol' river

Capt. Harry Loudon guides the Delta Queen placidly along a stretch of the Ohio River. At 70, Loudon is one of the oldtimers who remembers the river's swift treachery before it was marked with buoys, channels dredged and dams built. "The river has changed a lot since those days," he says. Today the Ohio is a series of long, stable pools, created by the system of locks and dams.

(AP)



EDITOR'S NOTE — A hundred years ago, and more, it was one of America's principal economic lifelines. There still are riverboat pilots on the Ohio and there still is work for them to do, ferrying coal and oil and other essential commodities.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

Fred Way and Tom Miller live nearly 1,000 miles apart, yet their lives are closely connected by the same great stream of twisting, turning energy that flows through the heartland of this country.

Both men live near the banks of the Ohio River. They are riverboat pilots, past and present.

Way, who received his pilot's license a half-century ago, is retired. But he still keeps close tabs on the river, editing a quarterly magazine devoted to life on the Ohio.

"It's a four-lane boulevard out here now, compared with what it used to be," he said one evening, while cruising downstream in the Delta Queen, one of two steamboats still plying the Ohio. "The river was just a narrow path back when I began. There were lots of places where you had to stop and calculate before passing a boat coming the other way."

A resident of Sewickley, Pa., Way has been a riverman for all but a handful of his 76 years. He dates back to the Ohio's grand and glorious age, when hundreds of proud steamboats churned up and down the river, carrying goods and passengers. It was an era that spawned its own, unique culture and it lasted more than a century, from the 1820s — when Indians and river pirates often preyed upon the steamboats — until the advent of the diesel engine in the 1930s.

The river today is a series of long, stable pools created by a system of locks and dams. Fifty years ago, however, the river's shifting treachery resulted in dozens of fatal accidents.

"Back when I started, the river would get so low in the summer that the boats would stop running," Way said as he sat in the Delta Queen's glassed-in pilothouse. "River people also had to be farmers in those days. All they ever talked about in the pilothouse back then was crops and hogs."

"That's right," agreed Capt. Harry Loudon, 70, of Cincinnati. "The river has

changed a lot since those days. We used to set our own buoys with milk cans or coffee cans, anything that would float. That was before 1929, when the Corps of Engineers finished marking and dredging the channel and building the dams."

Louden stood braced at the steamboat's wheel. He peered through the pilothouse window, spied an approaching towboat and quickly gave a long pull on a brass handle suspended from a white cord above the wheel.

His action released a tremendous "Ommmmmm" which bounced off the surrounding hills and floated back through the darkness.

The Delta Queen was some 50 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, where the Ohio is born of the wedding of the Allegheny and the Monongahela. Between there and Wheeling, W. Va., some 80 miles downstream, the river is lined with heavy industry, especially glowing steel mills which periodically emit huge sprays of sparks that lend a rosy glow to the night sky.

The mill towns along this section of the river swelled dramatically during the early years of this century as countless thousands of Middle European emigrants answered the call of the blast furnaces. As a result, the communities not only became steel-producing centers but human melting pots as well.

But the Upper Ohio Valley's economic picture is not so rosy these days. The vast quantities of imported steel are beginning to take a toll in communities like Youngstown, Ohio, where the jobs of 5,000 steel workers recently were wiped out by a mill closing.

These closings are becoming commonplace. While some mill towns are still prosperous, others — such as McKees Rocks, just a rifle shot downstream from Pittsburgh — are suffering from rising unemployment and dwindling tax bases, due to mill closings. The result is massive urban decay, accompanied by growing crime and welfare costs.

But the Upper Ohio's mill towns still produce one-third of this nation's steel. And the coal industry is booming along the upper regions of the valley, in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

This has called for a flourishing barge traffic in the Ohio. Industry sources estimate these barges carried some 140 million tons of coal, coke, oil, steel and gasoline up

and down the river last year. On almost any given day, dozens of towboats and hundreds of barges can be seen chugging back and forth along the 981-mile stretch of river between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi.

The crewmen aboard these towboats are no longer the heroic figures of the past when Mark Twain glamorized life on the river. Today's rivermen are an almost anonymous breed, spending long, lonely hours performing demanding and dangerous tasks.

Many of the crews operating on the Ohio begin their journeys weeks earlier in New Orleans or Texas. Often, their only contact with their families is through the help of marine telephone operators such as Elizabeth Steirs of Marietta, Ohio.

Known as "the angel of the river," this jolly, grey-haired woman is one of several operators strung along the river. Like the others, she has many friends she has never seen.

"I hardly ever leave my home," she said, seated beside her two-way radio in her living room, high on a hill above Marietta. "But I've got dozens of friends on the river, from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. Lots of them call just to say hello when they're passing by. Why, I even played cupid for a neighbor of mine who married a boat captain."

Elizabeth Steirs is on duty around the clock, seven days a week.

"I'm never very far from this radio, but I don't mind," she says. "This is an interesting, rewarding job and I like helping my friends when they have a problem such as injury, a breakdown or a fami-

ly emergency. Life on the river is no picnic. When something happens out there, there's not many people they can turn to."

A man who someday might have to turn to Elizabeth Steirs is Capt. Tom Miller of Rockport, Ind. Miller has been a towboat pilot for 40 of his 63 years, and he's still pushing barges up and down the river.

"I'm not out for 30 days at a time anymore, though," he said, seated on his porch overlooking the river. "I do trip work now, mostly for the Ohio River Barge Co. out of Cincinnati."

"That's a relief," said Kasey Miller, as she sat beside her husband. "I used to have to have a radio to monitor conversations so I'd know where he was on the river. Of course, he'd toot at me whenever he passed the house and I'd wave back. He still does that."

The Millers live on a bluff overlooking the Ohio, along one of the loveliest spots on the river. They have a panoramic view of the river and of the patchwork of farmland along the Kentucky shore.

"Used to be I'd know every boat coming by, but nowadays there's just so many I can't keep up with them all," Miller said, eyeing a towboat coming upriver, pushing a long string of coal barges.

"That coal probably is coming from Wyoming," he said, squinting for a better look. "They bring it in by train to Metropolis, Ill., and put it on

barges. Then they bring it down the upper Mississippi and up the Ohio. There are power plants all along the river, you know."

"There's more and more coal coming up the river these days. American Electric Power has built 20 new boats. Each one will haul 15 of those big, jumbo barges."

He shook his head.

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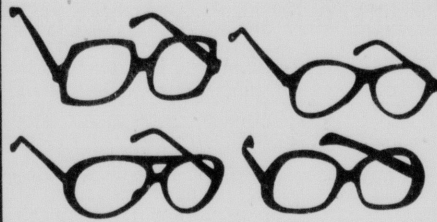
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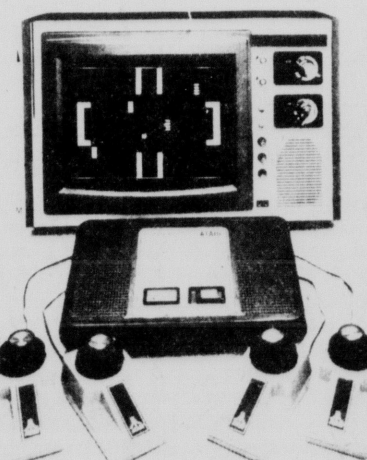
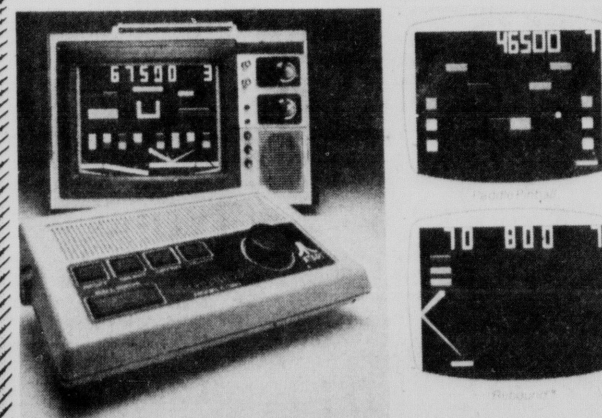
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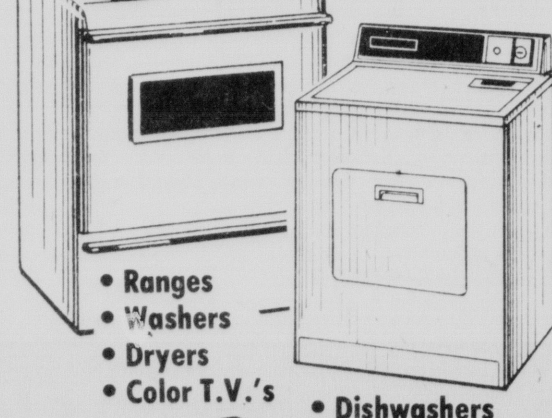
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Peter Stohr

Stohr will head fund drive here

Municipal Judge Peter Stohr, 500 West Fourth, has been named 1978 chairman of the American Heart Association fund-raising campaign in Pettis County.

The announcement was made this week by former governor Christopher Bond, who is 1978 chairman for the Missouri Heart Fund. Stohr will organize the annual county Heart Fund campaign, which will be held next February. The county goal, Stohr said, is \$13,600.

The need for funds to finance continued research in this field is imperative, Stohr noted, because more than one million Americans died last year from diseases of the heart and blood vessels. In Pettis County during 1976, he added, 221 deaths (53.3 percent) were attributed to diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

Tremendous progress has been made in preventing, diagnosing and treating cardiovascular diseases and conditions, but work in this area must always continue, Stohr said.

The thickness of the earth's crust varies from about four miles in places under the oceans to about 30 miles beneath high mountains.

Georgia wildlife officials worried about coyote surge

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — There is an established and growing coyote population in Georgia, and the Department of Natural Resources is trying to find out how many of the wild predator-scavengers are loose here.

Coyotes, who have a black-bandana reputation as sheep killers out West, are not native to Georgia, but were brought here perhaps 70 years ago.

"There is the potential for a problem or we wouldn't have started this study," department biologist Thagard Colvin said from his Fitzgerald office.

"There is, definitely, a coyote population in this state," said Colvin, who is heading the study. "Coyotes have been collected and their skulls have been identified by the Smithsonian Institution as pure strain coyotes."

Information collected since the study began in July has found that coyotes are raiding some livestock, particularly sheep and goats. And they feed on some crops.

"I'm finding in my survey that goats are the most vulnerable right now," Colvin said. "Probably the farmers who have goats are the ones receiving the most extensive damage. I've talked with one man who has a tremendous problem with his sheep — but there aren't that many sheep in south Georgia."

"We don't have a firm grasp on the problem yet," he said, "but I'm convinced that it was coyotes who did the damage."

Some of the damage probably can be blamed on packs of dogs which are a problem in parts of Georgia, Colvin said.

The coyote is one of the most intelligent animals in the wild. Despite intensive efforts to kill them off in the West, they have survived and according to some reports their populations are increasing.

"The most popular theory I've heard is that fox hunters in south central Georgia brought them in and released them to run with their dogs, but that's just a theory," Colvin said.

Also, he said, there are reports of coyotes being brought in as pets, then escaping or being released when they got too troublesome.

In addition to killing off some livestock, coyotes could disturb the natural balance of Georgia's animal population.

"I feel they are competing with the native predators, the fox and the bobcat are the ma-

jeor two," Colvin said. "I don't think he (the coyote) has found a major unoccupied niche in the natural food chain."

The coyote is a scavenger, but his natural prey includes rabbits, rodents, some snakes and ground-nesting birds, including game birds. Rabbits and rodents also are the major food items of the fox and bobcat.

The coyote has no protection as a game animal in Georgia, so hunters can take them any time in any way that complies with general firearms, bow and trapping regulations.

Phyllis Schlafly says no to opposing Percy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Conservative Republican Phyllis Schlafly has decided not to run against Sen. Charles H. Percy in next year's Illinois GOP primary, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported early Wednesday.

Mrs. Schlafly is expected to announce her decision at a news conference Wednesday in Chicago, the newspaper said.

The Alton, Ill., housewife had said last week in Washington she would announce her future political plans at a Chicago rally called to oppose Senate ratification of the proposed U.S. Panama Canal treaties.

At the time, she also said she differed "radically" from Percy's positions on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and the Panama Canal and would welcome a debate with him.

She achieved national prominence in the last two years as a leader in the fight against ratification of the ERA.

"She's very busy and committed to other things," said Harriet Mulqueeny, Illinois chairman of Stop ERA, "and this (running against Percy)

possibly could interrupt that." Nominating petitions for her candidacy against Percy have been circulated throughout Illinois in recent weeks by friends.

Joplin businessman seeks seat in House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roy Cagle, a Joplin businessman, has officially filed as the Republican candidate for the Missouri House from the 138th District.

Freshman Rep. Julian Ossman, R-Joplin, recently resigned that seat and Gov. Joseph Teasdale has set Dec. 27 as the date to fill the vacancy created by his resignation.

The local Republican Party in Joplin selected Cagle as its candidate last week. The Democrats have yet to choose their candidate.



Change of command

Gen. Daniel James (left) and Lt. Gen. James E. Hill stand at attention (in left photo) during change of command ceremonies Tuesday in Colorado Springs, Colo. Hill (also shown at right) replaces James as commander of the North American Air Defence Com-

mand. Hill, former vice commander of the Strategic Air Command, has been in the Air Force 32 years. James, the nation's only black four-star general, will retire next year after 35 years in the military.

(UPI)

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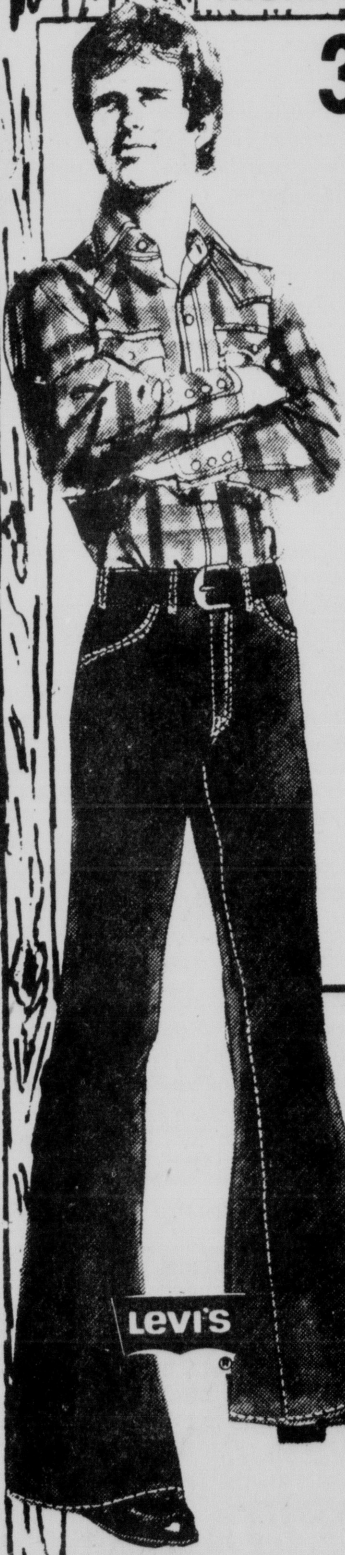
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Carl Rowan

What are we doing to our children?

WASHINGTON — What are we doing to the children of America?



Rowan

More than a million of them are running away from home each year, some to become prostitutes, others to live as nomads, to be abused, even murdered. The federal government is spending \$11 million a year on the runaway problem.

Drug abuse is an unspeakable curse upon American teenagers. Few, if any, societies in the world have as large a percentage of their young adults enslaved to marijuana, heroin, amphetamines, cocaine, LSD, PCP and similar destructive substances as we do.

And an incredible number of our young people are killing themselves the fast way. HEW says that suicide is now the second leading cause of death of Americans aged 15 to 24.

Teenage violence not only is at unprecedented heights, but the nation is beset by senseless violence of young people who murder, maim, rape just for the seeming thrill of it all.

This violence is having a devastating effect upon our schools. The National Association of School Security Directors has reported that in our schools last year there were 8,000 rapes, 11,000 armed robberies, 256,000 burglaries and 190,000 ma-

jor assaults — violence costing taxpayers an estimated \$600 to \$700 million. New York City reportedly will spend \$10 million this year for school guards.

Juvenile delinquency now runs at a rate where HEW says one of every nine American youngsters will have been hauled into juvenile court by age 18.

So our prisons hold a record population and our reform schools bulge at the walls.

I repeat: What are we doing to the children of America?

I asked that question of Arabella Martinez, HEW's assistant secretary for human development services. She did not pretend to have all the answers, but she focused on one thing that we are not doing for America's children. We are not giving them the love, discipline, guidance, food, health care, education and other support that American

youngsters got before our families began to fall apart.

Ms. Martinez heads a staff of 2,000 with an annual budget of \$5 billion — and her primary challenge is to tell the secretary of HEW and the president how to use that money to ensure that so many youngsters don't self-destruct or become monstrous threats to this society. In this and subsequent columns I shall talk about the specific problems Ms. Martinez faces — and the fierce debates raging in HEW and across the nation about what the government should do.

A talk with this former California social worker always drifts to discussion of the American family and its inability to meet the needs of children:

— One child in six now lives in a single-parent family.

— Of every eight women giving birth now, one is not married (compared with

one of 20 in 1960), meaning even more single-parent families.

— More than half of American married women with children aged six to 17 are now in the labor force (double the 1948 rate), and a third of married women with children under three are in the work force.

— The above figures apply only to families with both parents present. Where mothers head households, about three-quarters of those with children six to 17 and 56 per cent of those with children under three are in the work force.

One result is that the federal government is spending \$800 million a year to provide child care that families can't or don't give. But is this \$800 million enough? Is it being used wisely? I'll explore those issues later.

c. 1977, Field Enterprises Inc.

In Washington Lingering of doubts in slaying

By MARTHA ANGLE and
ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — More than 14 years have passed since the killing, but for too many people the case still remains unsolved. Every purported conclusion about the slaying has been matched by the emergence of a new subplot, conspiracy theory or mysterious death.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy "is America's deepest running mystery," notes Tom Miller, author of an important new book on the subject, "The Assassination Please Almanac."

Miller's book is worthy of note because it includes an unprecedented survey of the fascinating cottage industry spawned by citizen discontent with the official investigation of the assassination.

Pollster Louis Harris reported in 1967 that 59 percent of all those questioned in a nationwide survey believed there remained unanswered questions about the Kennedy death.

In the same poll, 44 percent thought there was a wider plot than did the presidential commission headed by then-Chief Justice Earl Warren. A public opinion survey today, 10 years later, probably would reveal even greater cynicism.

Early critics of the Warren Commission's findings were widely dismissed as ghouls and fools, scavengers and sensationalists. In too many instances, there was good cause for that criticism.

The list of those implicated in assassination conspiracies by various self-certified citizen investigators includes an international corporate cabal, the Mafia, Texas oilmen, Zionists, the Secret Service, Lyndon Johnson, Fidel Castro, J. Edgar Hoover and an unidentified man with a black umbrella.

For every left-of-center theorist convinced that the FBI or CIA was orchestrating a vast conspiracy there was a right-of-center analyst equally certain that the Communists masterminded the whole affair.

But assassination buffs are not unlike lawyers, journalists, auto mechanics, plumbers and those engaged in all other forms of human endeavor: Some are sloppy, inept and stupid but others are bright, talented and highly competent.

Miller's book catalogs 247 other books, 15 films, 15 records and nine plays on the subject. In addition, he identifies scores of researchers, some of them located in such unexpected places as Hammond, La.; Findlay, Ohio; and Bolinas, Calif.

Among them are a number of serious individuals and organizations which not only have exposed major contradictions within the Warren Commission report but also have developed new evidence that merits serious consideration. Almost all have undertaken their work at considerable personal expense.

The Assassination Information Bureau, probably the most respected of the groups, publishes a valuable bi-monthly newsletter. Its Washington headquarters serves as a center for the gathering, analysis and dissemination of information.

Sylvia Meagher, a New Yorker, devoted two years of her life to a job the Warren Commission should have done — indexing the commission's 26 volumes of testimony and exhibits so others can readily find specific information. She also is the author of a definitive book on the commission's failures.

Peter Dale Scott, an English professor at the University of California at Berkeley, is the author of several incisive analyses. Harold Weisberg, a Frederick, Md. resident, has written seven hard-to-read but meticulously researched books.

The FBI is about to add fuel to the fire by releasing 80,000 documents from its files on the assassination. Among them is a memo summarizing an FBI investigation that showed the bullet that killed Kennedy was one of four million manufactured for the Marine Corps.

But the memo notes that the Marines had no weapons in which the bullets could be used. It concludes with the suggestion that the ammunition may have been covertly produced for the CIA.

The nation deserves a much fuller official explanation of the Kennedy assassination than has been provided thus far.

25 years ago

W.P. McCune of Spring Fork was elected president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium Saturday night

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Editor

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977

On legalizing pot

(Today this space is yielded to Rep. Ike Skelton, for his thoughts on a current issue as expressed in a recent newsletter from his office. — Ed.)

I've got a little piece of news that might be of interest to you readers who are parents. For the past few years — first as a state senator and now as a United States congressman — I've visited a number of local high schools and talked with groups of students. No matter where I go, there is one question that always pops up. Some young man or young lady will stand up and ask, "Congressman Skelton, how do you feel about legalizing marijuana?"

Now, I have to admit, this really bugs me sometimes. In the first place, it seems to me that there are a lot of other issues that are more important to young people than this one. It's a little discouraging to find that some students identify so closely with this issue.

In the second place, I'm disturbed because I think a lot of this interest in new marijuana laws has been created by people who should know better. For example, both the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association have said they support an end to criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. I think it's very unfortunate that these two respected organizations have taken this position and I'll tell you why.

Let's face it. At this time, medical science has no real idea

of whether marijuana is harmful to humans or not. I've read newspaper articles that say marijuana may be linked to all sorts of diseases — from brain cell damage to hormone changes. As long as such questions exist, it seems to me that we should do nothing to make marijuana use more attractive to young people.

Another thing that bothers me about marijuana is the question of whether or not it leads to the use of harder drugs. Many people say that there is nothing physically addictive about marijuana. That may or may not be true, but there is no denying that the overwhelming majority of people using hard drugs today started with marijuana. A young person who gets a marijuana high can be easily tempted to try something stronger — something that is extremely dangerous or possibly addictive.

Finally, I just want to relate a personal experience which I had. As a former prosecuting attorney, I had occasion to deal with young people on drugs. Believe me, there is nothing in the world more pathetic than seeing a young man or woman who has destroyed his or her life with drugs. And most of those I talked to admitted that they had started their drug habits with marijuana — the so-called "harmless" marijuana.

So, my answer to the question about legalizing marijuana is very simple. The answer is "no."



"It's those Koreans again."



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Military commanders have been warned to keep their eyes peeled for men with twisted personalities. The armed forces are anxious to purge their ranks of mental misfits, sex perverts, bitter loners — the kind of men who resent discipline and run away from their problems.

An astonishing 42 percent of the recruits are weeded out before they complete their enlistments. In the Navy, the dropout rate is 47 percent; nearly half of the Navy's recruits don't make the grade.

For the record, the military brass blame the voluntary recruitment system for these alarming statistics. But off the record, some Pentagon officials confess that only poor leadership could be responsible for such a high dropout rate.

There is a decided difference,

Editor's mail

Speed limit unpopular

The editorial "State of Speeders, DOT Study Shows" (Nov. 29) seems to me to miss the point. In only 10 states was the rate below 50 percent; perhaps this is the "majority" expressing their opinion of this "law". (55-mph speed limit — Ed.)

The supposition in this country is that the majority decides the law; however, Congress in its infinite "Big Brother" wisdom, has shoved this "law" down our throats. If they're so interested in our highway safety, why don't they put some

however, in how the misfits are handled. Enlisted misfits, malcontents and miscreants are usually railroaded out of the service, often with less-than-honorable discharges. But the officers who foul up are eased out quietly and delicately, if at all possible.

We have uncovered the sordid case, for example, of a company commander who allegedly assaulted his recruits and demanded nude pictures of their women in exchange for privileges. He supervised some 250 recruits at the Navy's San Diego boot camp.

He would excuse demerits and grant liberties in return for nude photos of their wives and girl friends. Our sources say the officer kept the nude pictures in a scrapbook.

He also had a nasty habit, when provoked, of assaulting recruits. Once, he allegedly choked a recruit with a towel because the young man had misplaced

some tonsillitis medication. The commander was also known to slap recruits in the face and punch them in the stomach when he was in an ugly mood.

One recruit, with great potential, became the commander's whipping boy. The officer would force him to stand at attention and then slap him across the face. When the recruit's girl friend came to visit him, the commander refused to grant him liberty unless he provided a nude picture of her. He refused, dropped out of the Navy and gave up a promising career.

As for the commander, he was left uninvestigated and undisciplined for two years after the first allegations of mistreatment were raised at the boot camp. There is even reason to suspect his conduct was condoned by some of his supervising officers. Finally, the Navy brought formal charges against him — charges that could have resulted in a jail sentence.

But the company commander was allowed to plea bargain for an undesirable discharge instead of a court martial. Our sources say the Navy let him off the hook in order to avoid unpleasant publicity.

Bible verse

"Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy, that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard, that leads to life, and those who find it are few." — Matthew 7:13-14

854 Brentwood

Leslie O. Schlensker

Berry's World

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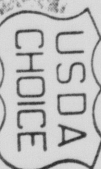


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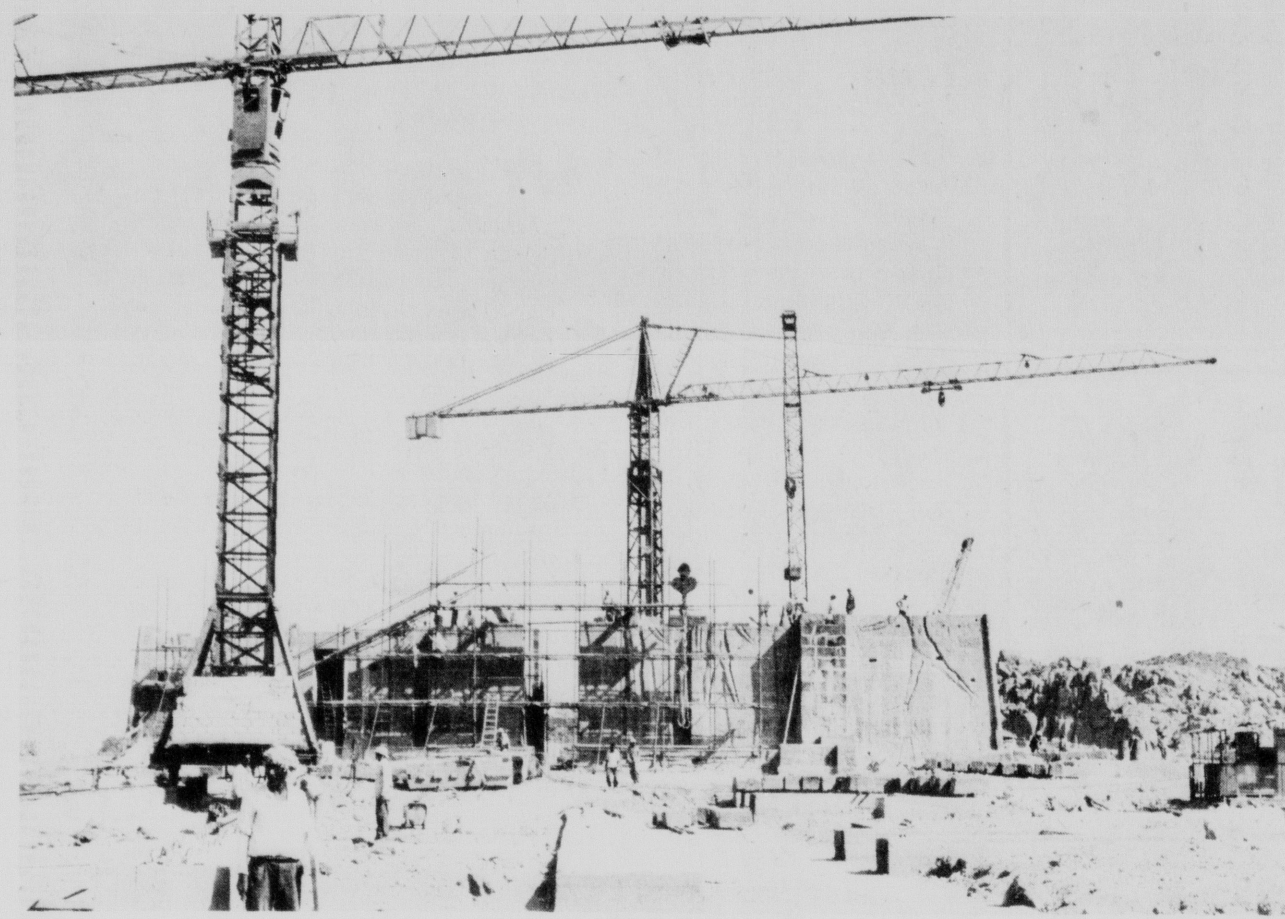
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Temple of Isis to live again on new Egyptian island



Goddess' sanctuary rises

The temple of the goddess Isis rises slowly on new ground safe from the waters of the Nile River which have engulfed its original site on the island of Philae. The ancient Egyptian temple was dismantled in the

1970s with the completion of the Aswan Dam and now the nearly 50,000 pieces are being painstakingly reassembled high and dry.

(AP)

Block by block, the temple of the goddess Isis is being reassembled, "like crossword puzzles," says Sami Farag, resident Egyptian archaeologist at the reconstruction site.

EDITOR'S NOTE —

Centuries from now, will anyone remember the island sacred to the goddess Isis? Probably not. It soon will be submerged by waters of the Nile. But the temples are being rescued, and as Philae vanishes, ancient monuments are rising on Agilkia.

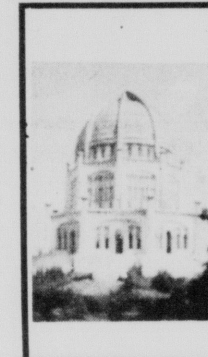
by EARLEEN F. TATRO
For The Associated Press

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — With the help of frogmen and giant cranes, the ancient temples of Philae Island have been rescued from a watery grave beneath the Nile and are rising slowly on another island.

The island of Philae has vanished in a pool of stagnant green water behind an encircling cofferdam between the high Aswan Dam and the 75-year-old low dam. Soon the cofferdam will be torn down, leaving nothing to mark the spot which was the sacred island of Isis from history's most remote times until the 8th century A.D. when her cult, the last flicker of Pharaonic civilization, was snuffed out by Christianity.

The little island, 600 miles up river from the Mediterranean Sea, was the final sanctuary of Isis. Greeks, Romans and Coptic Christians conquered the Nile Delta, bringing their religions to Egypt

and erecting their own temples on Philae, but Isis endured. But when the British built the low Aswan Dam in 1902, the Nile crept over Philae, submerging the temples for



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nine months every year. The high Aswan Dam, completed in 1971, trapped Philae in a rising pool of water between the two dams.

In the early 1970s, the monuments were dismantled by a team of Egyptian workmen, Italian engineers and Egyptologists funded by UNESCO and the Egyptian government. Nearly 50,000 stone blocks were labeled, cleaned and stored behind a barbed wire fence deep inside a military reserve.

With dynamite and shovels, a new home was prepared on nearby Agilkia Island, a much higher island with few archaeological treasures. The island's rocky contours were blasted into a plateau. The debris was used to shape Agilkia's outline to resemble that of Philae.

Last March, the first pieces of the monuments were brought to the island, and reassembling began. Eight months later, the two pylons — thick, trapezoid-shaped

walls covered with inscriptions — stand partially completed in front of the foundation for the main temple of Isis. The project is expected to be completed in about two years.

While much of Philae's history has been obscure, it is known that the island played a prominent role in the religion of the Pharaohs.

"Ancient Egyptians at very remote times of history believed that there was a family of gods who ruled the Nile Valley," Farag says. "Osiris was the head of this family. Ancient Egyptians loved this god very much, because they believed that he taught them all the means of improving life. This put envy in the heart of his brother Set, who got rid of him by cutting his body into several pieces and tossing them along the Nile Valley."

When Isis, the wife of Osiris, started searching for his body, she started on Philae, so Philae became sacred for Isis."

British and Egyptian navy divers have been enlisted to salvage one last temple of

Philae, the Roman temple of Augustus which lies outside the cofferdam.

Substantial price dips recorded for meat cuts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Substantial price declines were recorded last week for round steak and pork blade roast, according to the weekly marketbasket survey of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

But retail prices varied only moderately from the week before for most other meat cuts, the survey of the average price for selected food items in 50 stores across the state showed.

Round steak fell 12 cents a pound to \$1.38 while pork blade roast was 11 cents a pound cheaper at \$1.04.

Among the other beef and pork cuts only rib steak at \$1.60, sirloin steak at \$1.85 and pork steak at \$1.12 recorded

declines, all dropping a penny a pound.

Beef blade roast remained steady at 88 cents a pound while ground beef rose a nickel to 81 cents a pound and T-bone steak was three cents higher at \$2.20 a pound. Arm roast was a penny higher at \$1.18 a pound.

A butt portion of ham remained steady at \$1.11 a pound while a shank portion rose a penny to \$1.01 a pound. Center cut chops were two cents higher at \$1.87 a pound. Chicken and turkey rose in price last week with whole fryers at 64 cents, cut up parts at 64 cents and 16-22 pound turkeys at 68 cents all up two cents a pound.

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RED SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 18¢ 1/2 LB. BAG
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Concord, Cherry, Blackberry
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STOKELY SWEET PEAS 4\$1 17-OZ. CANS
STOKELY CUT BEETS 4\$1 16-OZ. CANS

Stokely Spinach 3 16-oz. \$1
Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. \$1

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BLUE BONNET OLEO
49¢ 1-LB. PKG.

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Chicago thugs rob man of \$90, car and sight

CHICAGO (AP) — He can't see the walls of his hospital room, but Jose Osorio sees clearly in his mind's eye the two youths who abducted him and robbed him of \$90, his car — and his sight.

One week ago, Osorio was left for dead in a snowy North Side Chicago alley.

"I told them I had three babies and to let me go," Osorio, a 43-year-old welder, said.

He said he begged the youths: "You've got my money. You've got my car. ... Why don't you let me go?"

Instead of freeing him, the two youths — one holding a gun — told him to lie face down in the snow.

"I heard a pop," Osorio said, and then he felt the bullet slam into his skull. The pair drove off in his car.

"I grabbed a fence and walked up to a house that I knew was nearby and asked for help," Osorio said. "Five minutes later, the police came."

At the hospital, doctors discovered that the bullet had sliced through the optic nerve in both eyes. He will never see again.

Police have arrested Hector Torres, 19, and a 15-year-old youth, both of Chicago, in connection with the shooting. They have been charged with armed robbery and attempted murder. Police believe that a .32-caliber pistol found in Torres' possession may be the one used in the shooting.

Osorio said two youths jumped him as he was getting into his car on the North Side after visiting his three daughters, who live with his ex-wife.

Letter from Fidel

This letter was written by a Fidel Castro to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in November of 1940. In it, Castro asks for a \$10 bill and says he knows where rich iron deposits in Cuba have been uncovered. Specialists at the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, D.C., are convinced that the writer, then a schoolboy, is the man who is now president of Cuba. (UPI)

President of the United States
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
My good friend Roosevelt
I don't know very much English, but I know as much as write to you
I like to hear the radio, and I am very happy because I heard in it that you will be President for a new (period)
I am twelve years old. I am a boy but I think very much, but I do not think that I am willing to live
I thank you very much, Good by, your friend,
Fidel Castro
If you want iron to make your cheaper ships, I will show to you the best (iron) of iron of this land. They are in Marian, Caimi, Cuba.
I don't know very much English, but I know very much Spanish and I suppose you don't know it of English but you know it of Spanish because you are American and I am not American.

First for Kaysinger girls

Four teams get opening-round tourney wins

By RON HIGGINS
Staff SportsWriter

First round action of the first annual Kaysinger Conference Girl's Basketball Tournament opened Tuesday night in the Sacred Heart High School Gymnasium with four games played.

The host Sacred Heart Gremlins, seeded fifth, pulled the first upset in the opener defeating the fourth-seeded Green Ridge Tigers 32-23. In other games, the Smithton Tigers (3) whipped the sixth-seeded Stover Bulldogs 40-22, while the second-seeded Cole Camp Bluebirds won over the Northwest Mustangs (7) 37-26 and the LaMonte Vikings (8) beat the Warsaw Wildcats (9) 19-13.

The fifth-seeded Gremlins didn't make their final move until late in the third quarter. After Gremlin Julie Zimmerschied tied the score at 21-all by sinking a free throw with 45 seconds to play in the third period, she added two more points with a jumper from the left corner giving Sacred Heart the lead for good with :15 showing on the clock.

Sacred Heart's Julie Bazin opened the fourth quarter hitting three field goals in the first two minutes padding the Gremlins lead to 29-21. Green Ridge's only scoring in the period came with 2:50 left to play. Jackie Webster hit a field goal for the Tigers.

After the Gremlins chalked up a 10-7 lead to end the opening quarter, the Tigers bounced back to steal the lead by scoring six unanswered points to claim a 12-10 cushion.

Sacred Heart's Ann Lorenz then connected on a three-point play giving the Gremlins a 13-12 advantage, but the Tigers rallied for more points taking a 17-14 halftime lead.

Linda Day paced the Gremlins with 12 points. Bazin chipped in 11. For the Tigers, Delilah Myears led the way with eight points.

Stover didn't look too bad in the first quarter (actually the first three minutes), taking a quick 3-0 advantage before Smithton exploded for 19 consecutive points.

The Tigers bounced back claiming a 6-3 first quarter lead and building a 19-3 cushion before Joan Maness sank a free throw with 2:28 left to play in the first half to break Smithton's spell.

Smithton's Debbie Boatright grabbed 15 rebounds in the game to enable the Tigers to add to their lead the rest of the way. The Tigers built a 24-5 halftime lead into a 38-15 advantage at the end of the third stanza.

Alona Gordon and Kami Cook combined for 30 of Smithton's points — each collecting 15. Shelley Gabert topped the Bulldog scorers with eight points.

Cole Camp's Mary Keen broke a 6-6 deadlock with :45 left in the first quarter giving the Bluebirds an 8-6 lead, an advantage the Cole Camp squad never relinquished.

Cole Camp molded an eight-point lead in the second quarter before letting the Mustangs close within five, 15-10, with 1:56 left in the opening half. But the Bluebirds took a 17-10 advantage into the second half.

Northwest couldn't come back in the second half, permitting the Bluebirds to outscore them 20-16 over the last two quarters.

Cheryl Templeton captured game honors for the Bluebirds with 14 points. Also in double figures for Cole Camp was Keen with 10. Jeana Underwood and Melanie Wheeler scored eight apiece leading the Mustangs.

Warsaw and LaMonte went through a weird first half. Warsaw appeared to be on its way to an upset, ringing up a 6-0 advantage as the first period came to a close, but the Vikings pulled the same trick — scoring all the second quarter points — to take a 10-6 halftime lead.

A total of five points was scored between the two teams in the third quarter — LaMonte claiming three of them enroute to a 13-8 period-ending cushion.

The Wildcats opened the final quarter with four points as Mika Lear and Shirley Young sank two-pointers cutting LaMonte's lead to 13-12. The Vikings challenged Warsaw with six straight points and a 19-12 lead, but the Wildcats didn't have enough time to answer the Vikings' challenge.

LaMonte's Leisa Harding and Warsaw's Lear teamed up for game honors — each with eight points.

In tonight's action beginning in the losers' bracket, Warsaw and Northwest tangle at 6 p.m. followed by LaMonte and the first-seeded Lincoln Cardinals at 7:30 on the winners' side. Cole Camp and Smithton finish up the evening with a 9 p.m. tipoff scheduled. The winner of the third game tonight

will meet either Sacred Heart or the winner of the LaMonte — Lincoln game in Saturday's championship game.

This is the third season for girls basketball in the Kaysinger Conference, but the first time that the conference has sponsored a tournament. Officials are hoping the event will help to stimulate interest in girls basketball.

Scoring

Sacred Heart (32) — Julie Bazin 11, Linda Day 12, Ann Lorenz 3, Sally Lupardus 2, Julie Zimmerschied 3, Margie Simon 1.
Green Ridge (23) — Kay Brownfield 7, Deiliah Myears 8, Pauline Dove 2, Jackie Webster 6.
Sacred Heart 10 4 9 9—32
Green Ridge 7 10 4 2—23

Stover (22) — Mona Derks 2, Leslie Case 3, Joan Maness 4, Patty Drury 3, Shelley Gabert 8.
Smithton (40) — Kami Cook 15, Debbie Boatright 6, Ranell Hoehns 2, Debbie Smasal 2, Alona Gordon 15.
Stover 3 2 8 9—22
Smithton 6 18 14 2—40

Northwest (26) — Melanie Wheeler 8, Monica Snapp 2, Jennifer Norfleet 5, Cindy Darby 2, Sarah Powell 1, Jeana Underwood 8.
Cole Camp (37) — Patty Heinrich 8, Cheryl Templeton 14, Mary Keen 10, Kim Williams 3, Wanda Pritzel 1, Shawn Barnes 1.
Northwest 6 4 7 9—26
Cole Camp 8 9 5 15—37

Warsaw (13) — Mika Lear 8, Ann Thomas 1, Shirley Young 4.
LaMonte (19) — Patty Blakley 2, Kim Davis 6, Leisa Harding 8, Karin Minor 1, Teresa Harding 2.
Warsaw 6 0 2 5—13
LaMonte 0 10 3 6—19

S-C tankers fall short in bid to upset power

RAYTOWN — The rapidly improving Smith-Cotton swimming team threw a scare into Raytown South Tuesday night but came up short, losing the meet 94-77.

Ray-South, runner-up the last two years in the district meet, trailed the Tiger swimmers 41-37 after five events before finally taking charge.

For the third time in as many meets, S-C's Rodney Iuchs broke the school record for the 100-yard breaststroke. Iuchs had a time of 1:11.0 to break his old record of 1:11.73.

Two other Smith-Cotton records also fell.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Dennis Paul finished with a time of 1:05.7 to break his old record of 1:05.8 set a week earlier.

In the 200-yard medley relay, the team of Paul, Iuchs, Stuart Braverman and Alan Braverman took first with a time of 1:56.0.

Smith-Cotton's record stands now at 1-3. The Tigers travel to Mexico Military Academy for a meet Thursday.

Scoring

Medley Relay — 1 Sedalia (Dennis Paul, Rodney Iuchs, Stuart Braverman, Alan Braverman), 1:56.0. 2 Ray-South, 3 Ray-South, 4 Sedalia.

200-Yard Freestyle — 1. Evans, R. 1:55.9. 2. Matt McGee, S. 3. David Paul, S. 4. Adam Braverman, S. 5. Sims, R.

200-Yard Individual Medley — 1. Hinterleither, 2:24.1. 2. Dennis Paul, S. 3. Stuart Braverman, S. 4. Frerking, R. 5. Riley, R.

50-Yard Freestyle — 1. Alan Braverman, S. 25.4. 2. Chase, R. 3.

Jack Beaudette, S. 4. Day, R. 5. Newell, R.

Diving — 1. Jack Beaudette, S. 169.15. 2. Barnesberger, R. 3. Hubbard, R. 4. Block, R. 5. Coker, R.

100-Yard Butterfly — 1. Evans, R. 58.7. 2. Williams, R. 3. Stuart Braverman, S. 4. Brad Jones, S. 5. Leon, R.

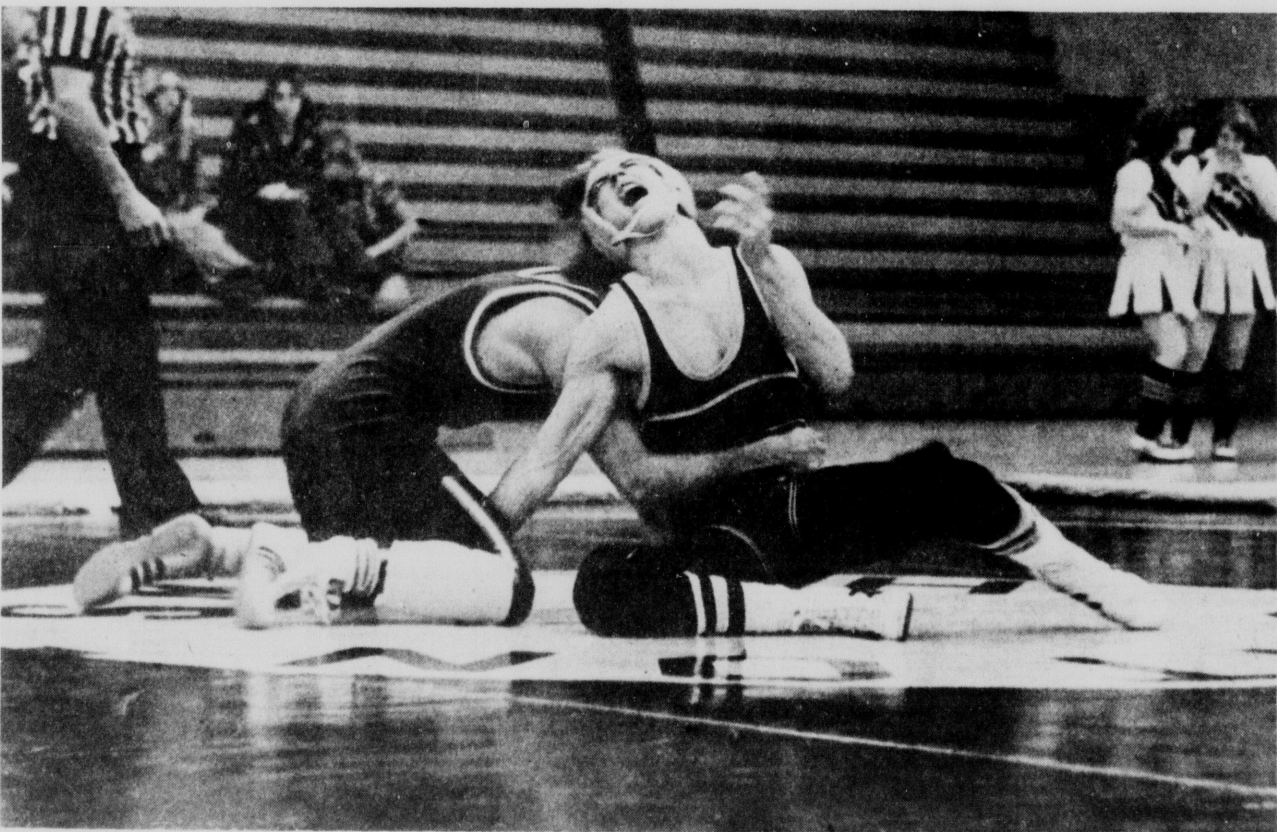
100-Yard Freestyle — 1. Erickson, R. 57.2. 2. Alan Braverman, S. 3. Chase, R. 4. Day, R. 5. Adam Braverman, S.

500-Yard Freestyle — 1. Medina, R. 6:21.1. 2. David Paul, S. 3. Mark Lange, S. 4. Sims, R. 5. Talbot, R.

100-Yard Backstroke — 1. Dennis Paul, S. 1:05.7. 2. Matt McGee, S. 3. Frerking, R. 4. Boyce, R. 5. Mike Block, S.

100-Yard Breaststroke — 1. Brandon, R. 1:10.6. 2. Rodney Iuchs, S. 1:11.0. 3. Prichard, R. 4. Joe McGuire, S.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — 1. Ray-South (Brandon, Erickson, Williams, Evans) 3:55.2. 2. Ray-South, 3. Sedalia, 4. Sedalia.



Struggling free

Smith-Cotton's Jim Holman strains to free himself from the grasp of Clinton's Mark Ellis during a 126-pound match Tuesday night. Holman out-pointed Ellis 5-3 to take the match, and Smith-Cotton defeated Clinton 48-11.

(Staff Photo by Kirk Weber)

Chilhowee easy victim for Vikings

LaMONTE — The Lamonte Vikings evened their basketball record at 5-5, defeating the Chilhowee Indians 81-62 Tuesday night.

The game was close through the first half. The Vikings led 18-14 at the end of the first quarter, but Chilhowee managed to trim that to 29-26 at the half.

But in the third quarter, LaMonte exploded to outscore the Indians 25-12 and build a comfortable 54-38 lead that held up through a high-scoring fourth quarter.

LaMonte's Scott Rieckhoff and Gary Pummill shared game scoring honors with 20 points each, and Bill Taylor chipped in 19.

Alonzo Byers and Reg Byers each scored 16 for Chilhowee.

The LaMonte junior varsity had an easy time in boosting its record to 3-1. The Vike JV downed Chilhowee 64-31. Mark Eicholz scored 15 points for LaMonte.

LaMonte entertains Sacred Heart in a conference game Friday night.

Scoring

Chilhowee (62) — Billy Swope 3, Alonzo Byers 16, Dale Bush 4, Chris Schofield 8, Reg Byers 16, Chris Hough 13, Larry Smith 2.
LaMonte (81) — Scott Rieckhoff 20, Gary Pummill 20, Bill Taylor 19, Wayne Childers 12, Jeff Lazenby 4, Mike Jackson 2, Jeff Nelson 4.
Chilhowee 14 12 12 24—62
LaMonte 18 11 25 27—81

sports

Warsaw buries Osceola with big third quarter

WARSAW — The Warsaw Wildcats had an easy time of it Tuesday night, downing Osceola 69-45 in a boys basketball game.

The Wildcats opened up a 17-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 32-20 at the half.

Barnes walks out

BUFFALO — Controversial forward Marvin Barnes, acquired in a trade from the Detroit Pistons two weeks ago, walked out on the Buffalo Braves and was promptly suspended.

A team spokesman said that Barnes, who had been in jail in Rhode Island for probation violation, needed time to straighten out his personal life.

It was also reported that Barnes was dissatisfied with certain contractual clauses.

half. A 20-8 Warsaw scoring edge in the third quarter sealed Osceola's doom.

Lonnie Brown was the leading scorer for Warsaw with 17 points and Chris Thompson added 12. Ricky Rush topped Osceola with 15 points.

In the junior varsity game Warsaw got 14 points from Eric Gumm and 12 from Mark Porter to rout Osceola 54-23.

Warsaw, now boasting a 7-2 record, takes on Smithton at home Friday in a Kaysinger Conference battle.

Scoring

Osceola (45) — Ross Divine 12, Ricky Rush 15, Bill Bennett 8, Terry Boyer 4, Mike Wilson 4, Monty Garrison 2.
Warsaw (69) — Phillip Bybee 8, Lonnie Brown 17, David French 6, Kelly Gregory 8, Randy Mahan 4, Mike Sinn 10, Robert McDonald 2, Chris Thompson 12, Eric Gumm 2.
Osceola 8 12 8 17—45
Warsaw 17 15 20 17—69

Tiger wrestlers handle Clinton for first dual win of season

The Smith-Cotton Tiger wrestling team romped past Clinton 48-11 Tuesday night to record its first dual meet victory of the year.

The Tigers, 0-2 going into the meet, recorded pins in three of the first four matches to build an 18-5 lead.

Dan Loftus, a sophomore, got things started by pinning Jim Hord in the 98-pound match. Jeff Shull, a 112-pound sophomore pinned Jim Cookson and Buddy Sims' a junior at 119 pounds, pinned Randy Creek.

The win by Sims boosts his record this season to 6-0.

The only early setback for the Tigers was at 105

pounds, where Clinton's Doug Spackler out-pointed junior Mike Tincer 18-2.

The only other match the Tigers lost was at 167 pounds, where Matt Burks, a junior, was pinned by Bobby Hunn.

At 126 pounds, Jim Holman decisioned Mark Ellis 5-3, and at 132 pounds Kevin Combs beat Craig Ross 5-1.

One of the most exciting matches of the night was at 138 pounds. In that one S-C's Mike Hawkins trailed 10-9 but scored a near-fall in the closing moments of the match to win 11-10.

S-C's Clifford Ives pinned Jim Mock in the 145-pound class. Jack Hawkins scored a

7-4 decision over Budd Middleton at 155.

The Tigers, to cap things, recorded pins in the final two matches of the night. David Neth, Smith-Cotton's 185-pound standout, pinned Rick Hunter, and Raymond McNeeley pinned Wayne Shriner in the heavyweight class.

Smith-Cotton also did well at the junior varsity level, defeating Clinton 26-15.

Winning matches for the S-C JV were Vernon Shull, 112, 13-3; Barry Walters, 119, pin; Steve Loftus, 132, 11-8; Jamie Kindle, 138, 2-0; and James McCoy, 155, 11-0.

Smith-Cotton travels to In-

dependence Friday and Saturday to take part in the Truman Tournament.

Minor league manager fired

BOSTON (AP) — Former Red Sox utility infielder John Kennedy, who quit baseball in 1974 to manage in the Boston farm system, has been fired as pilot of the Bristol Red Sox.

Boston Red Sox Vice President Buddy LeRoux, at the winter baseball meetings in Honolulu, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Kennedy had been "let go." He did not elaborate.

Kennedy, 36, managed the Winston-Salem club in 1975 and spent the last two years at Bristol in the Eastern Baseball League. He spent 17 years as a player in the majors, 4½ years with the Red Sox.

Hawaiian marathon

TOKYO (AP) — Mrs. Michiko Okazawa, 52, whose infected right lung was removed in surgery when she was a child, will be among Japanese runners participating in the Hawaiian Waikiki Marathon Saturday.

Mrs. Okazawa said she started jogging two years ago and has since done it daily for distances averaging about six miles. It was tough at first, she said, but the routine has improved her stamina and health as well.

She said she hopes to finish the Waikiki Marathon in six hours.

She plans to leave Tokyo for Honolulu Thursday.

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D78-14	46.80	30.00	2.09
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F78-14	50.90	32.00	2.42
G78-14	52.40	33.00	2.58
H78-14	57.10	36.00	2.80
F78-15	53.10	34.00	2.52
G78-15	54.90	35.00	2.65
H78-15	57.80	37.00	2.88
J78-15	59.20	38.00	3.03
L78-15	62.30	40.00	3.12

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Major trades remain just rumors for now

HONOLULU (AP) — Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch always has been the master of dry wit. He dropped the best line of baseball's winter meetings Tuesday, unless you prefer listening to trade rumors that out-blow trade winds.

"How close are you to obtaining Jerry Koosman (New York Mets left-hander)?" someone asked Mauch. "He wants to play for Minnesota."

Mauch grinned, then said, "I really don't know. You'd have to ask Calvin (Calvin Griffith, Twins' owner)," replied Mauch.

"The Mets are looking for a power hitter," Mauch was reminded. "Can you help them?"

Mauch hesitated just a second, and snapped with a straight face, "I have one in

Milwaukee and one in California."

The Twins' manager, of course, referred to the loss of Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock in the free agent re-entry draft.

The belly laugh broke the tension of roaming the Sheraton Waikiki trying to uncover trades, actual or rumored.

There were a few minor moves. The only deal announced Tuesday sent left-hander Tommy Underwood and minor league pitcher Victor Cruz from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Toronto Blue Jays for reliever Pete Vukovich and a player to be named later.

And the minor league clubs held their draft, with Columbus taking former New York

Mets' pitcher Randy Tate; Des Moines selecting first baseman Jim Brezeale, a one-time Atlanta prospect, and Syracuse picking up Gil Rondon, who once had a shot with Houston. A total of 16 players were selected, nine at the AAA level, for \$12,000 each, and seven at AA for \$4,000.

The New York Mets also made a move that didn't send anybody racing for the telephones — acquiring left-hander Kevin Kobel from Milwaukee and assigning him to their Tidewater farm club. Kobel was 12-6 at Spokane in the Pacific Coast League last year.

The strongest rumor involved the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles. A multi-player deal could be in the making.

The names being tossed around include left-handed pitcher Rudy May, first baseman Lee May and minor league prospects on the Baltimore end, and outfielder Jerry Martin and some top minor league prospects from the Phillies.

But Baltimore's Earl Weaver, American League Manager of the Year, was insisting on a relief pitcher too — either Gene Garber, Ron Reed or Warren Brusstar. Phillies' Personnel Director Paul Owens wasn't happy about that suggestion, but still felt there was an excellent chance of a meeting of minds.

Owens also said he had been offered Milwaukee right-hander Jim Slaton, but so far the Brewers' demands were too high in the Phillies' eyes.

Prep Basketball

By The Associated Press		Van-Far 66, Bowling Green 64	
Higginsville 60, Warrensburg 47		Bonner Springs 68, Wamego 47	
Salem 62, Waynesville 52		Open Door 58, Berean Academy 27	
Walker 63, Bronaugh 58		Northeast 68, Van Horn 67	
Hardin-Central 71, Stet 53		Blue Valley 64, Piper 51	
West Plains 86, Lebanon 79		Savior of the World 51, Linwood 47	
Leeton 70, Lakeland 57		St. Pius 70, Excelsior Spring 63	
Tina Avalon 71, Breckenridge 65		Columbia 83, Hogan 72	
Sherwood 69, Holden 48		Barstow 78, Orrick 55	
Tri-City Christian 62, Precious Blood 56		Hickman Mills 76, Lee's Summit 68	
St. Joseph LeBlond 51, Atchison 44		Glasgow 60, Westran 58	
Drexel 90, Ballard 63		Cass Mid-Way 58, Raymore Peculiar 48	
St. Paul's U-High 64, Malta Bend 59 (OT)		Slatyer 57, Fayette 55 (OT)	
Carrollton 58, Brookfield 47		Windsor 64, Clinton 57	
Maryville 71, St. Joseph Bent-on 50		Willow Springs 70, Houston 61	
Sweet Springs 70, Kemper Military 33		Malden 60, Jackson 50	
Vandalia-Farber 66, Bowling Green 64		Libourn 72, Sikeston 63	
Hale 57, Meadville 38		New Madrid 68, Charleston 60	
St. Mary's 54, Lexington 48		Clarkton 64, Campbell 51	
Knob Noster 60, Tipton 54		Gosnell-Arkansas 67, Kennett 65	
Kirkville 75, Marshall 55		Chaffee 69, Cape Girardeau U. High 44	
Chillicothe 57, Trenton 33		Scott County Central 84, Delta 67	
Boonville 73, California 65		Illmo-Scott City 86, Portageville 63	
Hillsboro 104, Windsor 33		Oran 79, Bloomfield 54	
Vianney 70, Crystal City 67		Holcomb 107, Bernie 76	
Lindbergh 63, Kennedy 47		Bell City 73, Oak Ridge 53	
Pattonville 66, Lafayette 35		Richland 77, Parma 57	
Lutheran North 63, Eureka 52		Woodland 90, Zalma 46	
Parkway North 65, Hazelwood West 58		Leopold 60, Marquand 53	
Hazelwood East 67, Parkway West 45		Clearwater 83, Doniphan 56	
Mehlville 53, Parkway South 50		Valley of Ste. Genevieve 37, Fredericktown 36	

Hockey Standings

National Hockey League						
WALE CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Mntrl	16	5	4	36	91	49
L.A.	12	8	5	29	77	63
Pitts	8	11	6	22	83	105
Drt	9	12	3	21	67	69
Wash	2	18	5	9	52	103
Adams Division						
Bostn	15	5	5	35	82	59
Buff	16	6	3	35	90	65
Trnto	13	6	3	29	76	59
Cleve	8	13	3	19	61	83
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Phila	16	4	3	35	99	46
NY Isl	13	6	7	33	100	61
NY Rng	10	12	3	23	85	82
Atlanta	7	10	2	22	66	85
Smythe Division						
Vncvr	9	10	5	23	74	88
Chgo	7	10	8	22	61	68
Colo	6	10	6	18	80	77
Minn	6	15	4	16	70	104
S Louis	5	17	3	13	56	104

Tuesday's Results						
Vancouver 5, Washington 2						
New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 2						
Chicago 2, Detroit 1						
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 1						
Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 3, tie						
Wednesday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						
Thursday's Games						
New York Rangers at Philadelphia						
St. Louis at Montreal						
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh						
Detroit at Boston						
Cleveland at Buffalo						

World Hockey Association						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N Eng	16	6	3	35	101	76
Quebec	14	10	1	29	113	102
Winnp	12	11	1	25	102	79
Edmnt	11	11	1	23	84	90
Indpls	9	12	3	21	80	96
Hstn	9	11	1	19	77	86
Cinci	9	14	0	18	75	92
Birm	8	13	2	18	76	87

Tuesday's Results						
Indianapolis 5, New England 2						
Quebec 4, Houston 3						
Wednesday's Games						
Houston at Winnipeg						
New England at Birmingham						
Cincinnati at Edmonton						
Thursday's Games						
No games scheduled						

Wednesday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Thursday's Games						
New York Rangers at Philadelphia						
St. Louis at Montreal						
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh						
Detroit at Boston						
Cleveland at Buffalo						

Friday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Saturday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Monday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Tuesday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Wednesday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Thursday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Friday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Saturday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Monday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Tuesday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Wednesday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

Thursday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
Washington at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Toronto						
New York Islanders at Chicago						

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	16	6	727	—
N York	12	11	522	4 1/2
Buff	11	11	500	5
Boston	7	15	318	9
N Jersey	3	20	130	13 1/2
Central Division				
Wash	13	8	619	—
Cleve	13	9	591	1/2
S Anton	14	10	583	1 1/2
Atlanta	12	9	571	1
N Orlns	11	12	478	3
Houstrn	9	13	409	4 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	16	8	667	—
Chgo	13	9	591	2
Milw	13	12	520	3 1/2
K.C.	9	14	391	6 1/2
Detroit	8	13	381	6 1/2
Ind	8	14	364	7
Pacific Division				
Port	18	3	857	—
Phnix	12	9	571	6



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Safety play best at 2NT

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 74	▲ 853	▲ 74	▲ 853
♥ J94	♥ Q8653	♥ J94	♥ Q8653
♦ J85	♦ 10742	♦ J85	♦ 10742
▲ AK765	▲ J	▲ AK765	▲ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South held a minimum or really subminimum no-trump so he passed at two. North really should have bid three, but it was well for his side that he didn't jump to game.

West led out four rounds of spades. South was on lead and naturally enough led a club and ducked in dummy. East was in with the jack and led the deuce of diamonds to South's king.

Now South led a second club and ducked in dummy for the second time. West

held the trick with the nine but now South was home since dummy's three clubs were now good. Usually safety plays of this type are only made in rubber bridge. This hand was played in a matchpoint game, but the safety play was just as correct or maybe even more correct in that game.

The reason is that South was sure that practically all declarers would be in three notrump and would almost surely make that contract if clubs broke 3-2. Hence, South would just play safe for the contract he was in.

ASK THE JOODYS

A New Mexico reader wants to know what we bid with:

▲ AKQJxx ♥ — ♦ Axx
▲ Q10xx

in response to partner's four-heart opening.

We just pass and hope that our partner will make 10 tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Ann Landers

Son lives in dirty house, too



Dear Ann Landers: Here's something that could have been added to your answer to the mother-in-law who wanted to know how to tell her son's wife to clean up her house. Take it from someone who knows. (I have two sisters-in-law in the same boat.)

Dear Mom:
So my house is a mess, is it? Did you forget your son lives here, too?

Those clothes lying on the floor are his, and the smell in the bathroom comes from wet towels he threw in a corner. They were left there until I came home from work.

Why should "Sonny" have to pick up his own things? The only thing he is interested in picking up is a can of beer. That's the way you raised him.

Your house is spotless. Why shouldn't it be? You live by yourself, don't work, and have nothing to do but inspect the homes of the girls who married "your boys." I'm signing this — Hate To See It, Too

Dear Hate To: Thanks for the well-worded blast. She deserved it.

Dear Ann: How refreshing to read that letter from "Ann Fan" referring to the violation of privacy by the press — the way they make public the most intimate details of the illnesses of public figures. (In that particular case it was Sen. Hubert Humphrey.)

I read your column in the San Francisco Examiner and feel better after comparing my emotional struggles with others. The problems are often intensely personal but those who write to you do so of their own volition and no names are used.

Even worse than newspapers is TV — the way they shove microphones into the faces of relatives on their way into churches at funerals, women waiting at mine sites for word of husbands who are trapped, children outside of burning homes, parents of accident victims. Most of these people are so stunned they go along with the media instead of saying, "you have a lot of

nerve to bother me at a time like this." What's your opinion, Ann? — B.R.

Dear B.R.: Same as yours. Compassion should take precedence over sensationalism. Thanks for pointing it out so dramatically.

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to "Sinking," the grieving mother who had lost a child? She inflicted herself on a casual acquaintance who had suffered the same tragedy because, as she put it, "No one else understands. A person has to experience it."

Sixteen months ago, our eight-year-old son died of a brain tumor. I can tell you that losing a child is life's most punishing sorrow. I'm writing to inform that woman (and others) of an organization called "Compassionate Friends." It saved my sanity.

The purpose of Compassionate Friends is to offer support and understanding to any bereaved parent. We have sharing groups where we both talk and listen. At our meetings, "Sinking" will become acquainted with parents whose grief has softened. They have found new hope and the strength for living.

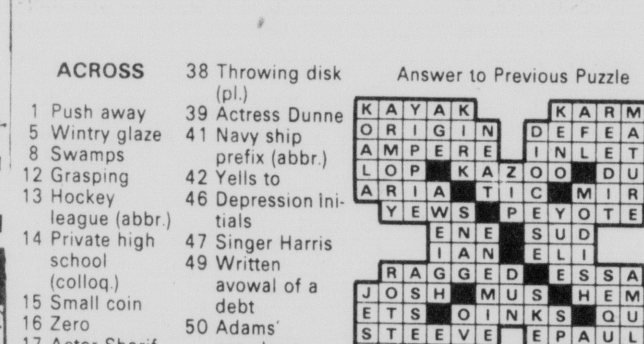
Since I don't know where "Sinking" lives, I'm sending the address of the national headquarters. Anyone who wants information about us and our branches should write to Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3247, Hialeah, Fla. 33013. — N.C. Of Chicago

Dear N.C.: Many thanks for letting us know about Compassionate Friends. I have checked it out through the Chicago branch in Hinsdale and they do a remarkable job. c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.



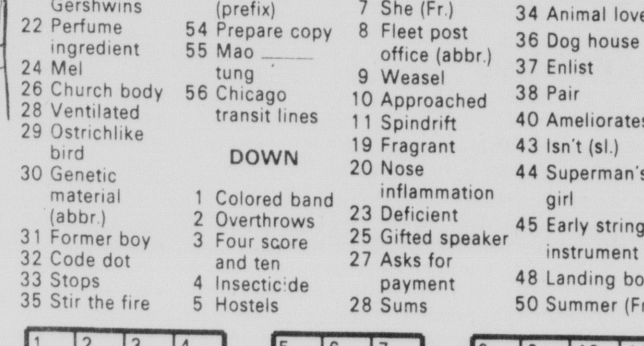
PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU'LL LOVE YOUR LUNCH TODAY, DEAR!



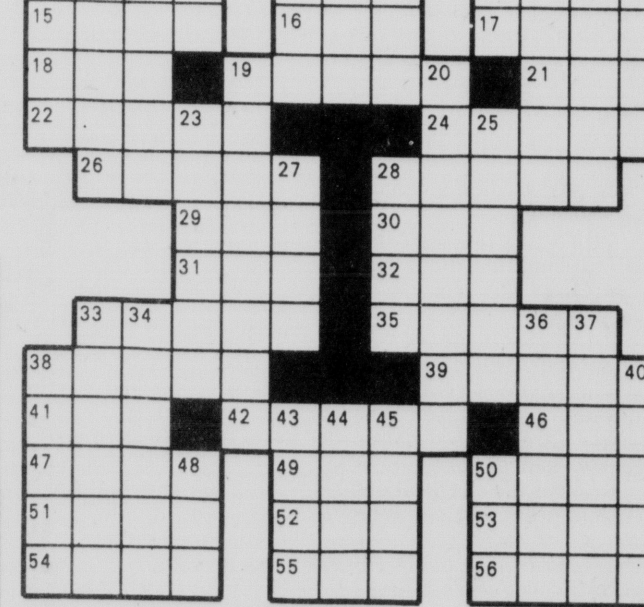
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

HERE THEY COME!



PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU'LL LOVE YOUR LUNCH TODAY, DEAR!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

HERE THEY COME!



GOOD AFTERNOON, GENTLEMEN!

GOOD AFTERNOON, GENTLEMEN!





Rice artist

Artist Chanan Singh paints tiny pictures on grains of rice. His steady-handed, 10-year hobby has produced 400 works, including the portrait of President Carter, shown at right in comparison with a coin. Unlike other artists, Singh must make sure no one mistakenly eats his works.

(UPI)

Mother, fetus die

NEW YORK (AP) — An autopsy will be performed on Rosemarie Maniscalco, who died along with her 20-week-old fetus despite 13 days of intensive efforts by doctors to keep her alive until her child could be born.

Some 10 hours of massive bleeding and repeated cardiac failures preceded the comatose woman's death at 12:34 p.m. Tuesday at Victory Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn, hospital officials reported.

Because no fetal heartbeat was detected, physicians said they made no attempt to deliver the baby by Caesarian section. Doctors had said they would use the operation if they could keep Mrs. Maniscalco alive long enough for the fetus to develop to the stage where it would "have a fighting chance" outside the womb.

"If she had gone another six to eight weeks, it would have been a different problem," said Dr. George Mastellone, the obstetrician who attended Mrs. Maniscalco.

Dr. Milton Wald, deputy chief medical examiner for Brooklyn, said he would perform autopsies on the woman and the fetus today to try to settle allegations that Mrs. Maniscalco was beaten by her estranged husband prior to her collapse Thanksgiving eve at her home.

John Maniscalco, an unemployed body and fender worker; her mother, Marie Guarraci, and other relatives have denied the reports.

PSC approves rate increase

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has approved a \$4.5 million rate increase for Sho-Me Power Corp., effective Jan. 1.

The boost will not increase the revenues earned by the company, one of only two electric cooperatives in Missouri that has voluntarily submitted to PSC regulation.

The commission said it was designed to recover increased

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Business Mirror

Next year one to watch
say yearend statements

NEW YORK (AP) — Wait till next year.

That suggestion is implicit in yearend statements being dispatched from manufacturers, bankers and even from the Carter White House.

But with forecasters fairly well agreed that the economy in 1978 will expand less than in 1977, the location probably has no greater significance in economics than it does in sports.

Both apologetic and promising in tone, it suggests that 1977 was a year in which the economy at best was merely establishing a firm footing, but that 1978 is the year in which things get moving again.

That is when the signals flash green and the road ahead is cleared of uncertainties. That is when tax policy and energy policy and economics policy become clearer. Or so they say.

Even the president suggested that. "We will have the business community with a much clearer concept of what our economic goals are," he told the New York Times.

While the business community might not be as certain as the president that his policies will become clearer, they are basing many of their plans on the hope that they will.

Stock prices, capital spending, consumer attitudes and other aspects of the economy are in limbo, it is suggested, awaiting clarification.

Why is the stock market dallying?
"The basic fundamentals indicated a significant rise in

Anita tells
Kansas crowd
to wake up

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant wept on stage Tuesday night, as she told about the birth of her children and beseeched America to change its ways.

"Everybody is demanding their rights while they're letting our children go to hell," she said, her voice breaking as she related the story of the birth of her youngest children, twins.

"Wake up, people. Wake up before it's too late."

The reference to people demanding rights was one of very few remarks Bryant made concerning homosexuals during her appearance with the Revive America Crusade.

During the rally, she sang religious songs and told of her belief in God. Her references to community issues were few.

"It is a thrill to hear a man like Vern Miller get up and tell it like it is," she said of a brief appearance by the Sedgwick County attorney. "I think people are hungry for a man of that caliber."

Senate seat
in St. Louis
to Democrat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Democrat Gwen B. Giles easily turned back the challenge of State Rep. Fred L. Williams Tuesday to win the special election in the 4th state senatorial district.

Mrs. Giles is the first black woman to become a member of the Missouri Senate.

Unofficial returns showed that Mrs. Giles had 2,347 votes, while Williams, a Democrat who was running as an independent, had 1,045.

A third candidate in the race, Elouise Miller, a Republican, finished a distant third in the heavily Democratic North Side district. She received 393 votes.

Mrs. Giles becomes the third woman senator in the state legislature. The other two are Mary Gant, D-Kansas City, and Harriett Woods, D-University City.

The contest Tuesday was for the unexpired term of former Democratic State Sen. Franklin Payne, who quit earlier this year after he was appointed U.S. Marshal. The term expires at the end of next year.

Bitter weather helped hold down the voter turnout, election officials said. There are 40,940 registered voters in the 4th District, and fewer than 4,000 went to the polls.

"Financial conditions are favorable and capacity utilization is rising," explains the Conference Board. "But pervasive uncertainty — over tax and energy policy, economic growth and other issues — has dampened investment."

The promise implicit in such statements is that when these uncertainties are removed the engineers of industry and finance will blow their whistles and wave the train forward.

Perhaps. It depends on at least two other factors:

—Clearing up problems that afflict certain industries rather than the economy in general.

Steel, for example, has its own special problems with imports and pollution control and furnaces that might have to be closed rather than brought up to modern standards.

—Whether the clarifications are interpreted to be good news or bad.

Albert Cox, head of Merrill Lynch Economics, observes that clarification in itself probably will not make a bit of difference. It is the nature of the clarification, he says.

In truth, many economists feel there is more apology than promise in the cry of "wait till next year." Seldom have they achieved such a neat consensus — that expansion in 1978 will be less than in 1977.

And looking back over the year, they concede there were instances in which expansion was stalled by uncertainty, but they observe also that 1977 was hardly a year of idling but instead was one of fairly strong advances.

Bergland expands program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has put into effect an expanded program to help farmers keep some of the huge U.S. grain stockpile off the market until prices go up significantly.

The action, announced Tuesday, will enable farmers to store 1977 wheat and feed grains — primarily corn — under the government's price support loan program for up to three years or until market prices rise to specific levels.

Bergland early this year announced a similar program for 1976 wheat and rice, and officials more than three months ago said the reserve grain plan would be extended to feed grains.

The goal of the program is to create a farmer-owned U.S. grain reserve of about eight million metric tons of wheat and 17 million to 19 million tons of feed grain. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Under the loan program, farmers can borrow from the department by using their crops as collateral. The loans must be repaid within nine months or the government takes over ownership of the grain and the debt is cancelled.

Farmers are also given the option of repaying the loan early, if cash prices go up, and selling their grain on the open market. But there is so much grain on hand that prospects are dim now that cash prices will rise much above the loan rates.

Under the plan, farmers can keep their grain beyond the normal loan maturity date — which is nine months after the loan is made — for up to three years.

The equivalent of the tonnage goals for the reserve includes: 300 million bushels of wheat; 501.7 million to 560.7 million bushels of corn; 73.6 million to 82.2 million bushels of sorghum; 46.8 million to 52.3 million bushels of barley and 93.7 million to 104.7 million bushels of oats.

In return for storing the grain, the government will pay farmers storage costs of 20 cents a bushel per year for wheat, corn, sorghum and barley, and 15 cents for oats.

Farmers can arrange to store their grain in commercial elevators but must make their own arrangements for

passing on the government storage payments to warehouse operators.

According to the rules, once signed up, farmers must keep their grain in storage for the entire three years or until cash market prices rise to 140 percent of the wheat loan rate, or to 125 percent of the feed grain loan rates.

If cash prices go to those levels farmers can repay the loans and sell their grain for cash.

The current loan rate for wheat is \$2.25 a bushel. It is \$2 a bushel for corn, and other feed grains are adjusted accordingly.

Thus, under the formula, the cash price of wheat would have to rise to \$3.15 a bushel and corn to \$2.50 a bushel before farmers would be permitted to remove grain from storage prior to expiration of the three-year agreement. Storage payments will end when prices reach the 140 percent levels.

As of Nov. 30 about 43 million bushels of 1976 wheat had been put into the three-year program and another 27.8 million bushels had been taken over by the government in default of loans.

Second county
charges doctor
in drug case

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — A second county has charged a southern Missouri osteopath in connection with alleged illegal possession of amphetamines and barbiturates.

Dr. Barry B. Sax, 42, who lives in Mountain Grove and has offices in West Plains, Gainesville and Thayer, was released on \$5,000 bond by Ozark County authorities Tuesday and rearrested by Howell County authorities.

He was arraigned in Howell County Tuesday afternoon on nine charges of illegal possession of drugs.

Authorities say 3,000 pills were discovered in his offices in Gainesville and West Plains. The authorities said he was unlicensed to handle controlled drugs in Howell County and was not licensed to handle amphetamines in Ozark County.

In addition, as of Nov. 30, farmers had paid off loans on 99.2 million bushels of wheat in order to sell it for cash.

But 304.3 million bushels of 1976 wheat still remained under loan, meaning that in the next few months the grain will either be redeemed by farmers, turned over to the government or, in part, put into the three-year reserve program.

As of Nov. 30, some 426.5 million bushels of 1977-crop wheat remained under loan. It now will be eligible, along with this year's feed grains, for extended storage on a first come, first serve basis, officials said.

Moisture a plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although widespread snow and rain has delayed the final round of the fall harvest in some areas, the moisture has helped improve soil moisture reserves and livestock pastures over much of the country.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review that pastures in southern areas were rated

"fair to good" as of Dec. 4. But snow prevented grazing in much of the northern regions.

Some areas of Florida and in the west were still short of moisture "although rains improved growth" of pastures in those areas, the report said.

Even so, supplies of water for livestock — ponds and other sources — continued "far below normal" in most of the west.

Cotton picking in the southern states continued far ahead of the normal pace, officials said. By Dec. 4 about 92 percent of the crop was harvested, compared with 61 percent a year ago and the average of 59 percent by now.

The corn harvest was 96 percent finished by Dec. 4, slightly behind last year when the crop was considered completely harvested by this time. Soybean harvesting was 92 percent completed, lagging behind the 97 percent pace of a year ago.

Planting of winter wheat for next summer's harvest was nearly complete in the major producing states, and most of the U.S. crop was rated "good to excellent" by Dec. 4, the report said.

Indicators down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slightly higher grain prices have helped reduce the government's economic indicators which show how hog and milk producers are faring financially.

The Agriculture Department's hog-corn ratio as of Nov. 15 was 19.6 against 23.9 at mid-October. That is the number of bushels of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold on the market.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, RAM will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Annual election of officers. All companions are urged to attend. James R. Burk, H.P. J.M. Fulks, Sec.

Sedalia Council No. 42, R&SM, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Annual election of officers. All companions are urged to attend. Roy E. Talbot, Ill. M. J.M. Fulks, Rec.

IT'S NO TRICK TO BE ST. NICK

RAISE CHRISTMAS CASH WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

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826-1000

SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT-
CAPITAL

"Merry Christmas" ... say it with a Gift Subscription to

The Sedalia Democrat or The Sedalia Capital

Say Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to your friends and relatives with a subscription to the Democrat or Capital. We will send them a special Christmas Card announcing your gift. Your name will be signed in pen and ink and mailed to arrive before Christmas.

RATES

By mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties	One Year	\$22	Six Months	\$11.50
By mail elsewhere	One Year	\$32	Six Months	\$17
Delivered daily and Sunday by carrier in Sedalia	One Year	\$36	Six Months	\$18.30

GIFT SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM:

Please find enclosed \$_____ for _____ Christmas gift subscriptions to the Sedalia Democrat or Capital.

Sign the Christmas Gift Card _____ (please print)

Mail your order to: Sedalia Democrat Co. Sedalia, Mo. 65301

NAME _____	NAME _____
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STATE _____	STATE _____
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NAME _____	NAME _____
ADDRESS _____	ADDRESS _____
CITY _____	CITY _____
STATE _____	STATE _____
ZIP _____	ZIP _____

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

Tonight on TV

- 6:00 3:17 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
Guest: Helen DeRoss, M.D.
- 6:30 3:17 CROSS WITS
12:00 3:17 NEWS
12:00 3:17 CONSUMER
12:00 3:17 EXPERIENCE
6:30 3:17 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6:30 3:17 GONG SHOW
6:30 3:17 PRICE IS RIGHT
6:30 3:17 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
6:30 3:17 WILD KINGDOM
6:30 3:17 \$25,000 PYRAMID
6:30 3:17 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6:30 3:17 HOGAN'S HEROES
6:30 3:17 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:00 3:17 TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Paul Lynde's guests for the special are: Anne Meara, Martha Raye, Alice Ghostley, Foster Brooks, Howard Morris, George Gobel, Aron Williams
- 7:30 3:17 FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: When Santa Claus sprains his ankle while delivering presents to Bedrock, he gives Fred a special power which enables him to drive the sleigh and deliver the remaining gifts around the world.
- 7:30 3:17 GOOD TIMES: Big brother J.J. is watching when Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger with a shady past.
- 7:30 3:17 JOKER'S WILD
7:30 3:17 GUNSMOKE
7:30 3:17 NOVA: Why Do Birds Sing? Scientists have discovered that birds use song to communicate and to fight over territory, but are now trying to determine if their learning is inherited or passed on from parent to child.
- 7:30 3:17 SZYNSZYK Baseball great Reggie Jackson, as himself, comes to the community center searching for the home-run ball which he hit in the World Series.
- 7:30 3:17 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
7:30 3:17 NEWSBREAK
8:00 3:17 CHARLIE'S ANGELS: The Angels are hired to protect Sammy Davis, Jr. after he is threatened.
- 8:00 3:17 MAC DAVIS: I BELIEVE IN CHRISTMAS: Guests: David Soul, Shields and Yarnell, Engelbert Humperdinck in a holiday trip through childhood memories.
- 8:00 3:17 MOVIE: The Salzburg Connection: 1972 Barry Newman, Anna Karina. An American lawyer on vacation in Salzburg gets mixed up with spies (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 3:17 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: Uptown Saturday Night: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Steve Jackson, who is holding a \$50,000 lottery ticket, and Wardell Franklin, who has been having a lucky streak at craps, are held up by gangster Silky Slim. When they try to recover the money, they are caught in the middle of a gangland feud (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 3:17 MOVIE: Up In Arms: 1944 Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Soldier aboard a transport must keep his cool from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard ship (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 3:17 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:00 3:17 GREAT PERFORMANCES: Abbie Hoffman, Kathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl hired as her housekeeper. Filmed in the original Gloucestershire setting, the

- drama is set in 1928 in England's Cotswold Hills.
- 8:30 3:17 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 8:58 3:17 ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 9:00 3:17 BARRETTA: Tony Barretta, trying to solve a murder and recover a priceless necklace belonging to an oil sheik, is teamed with a FBI agent who is not what he appears to be.
- 9:00 3:17 BETTE MIDLER-OL' RED HAIR IS BACK: The Divine Miss M. Guests: Dustin Hoffman, circus clown Emmett Kelly and The Harlettes, Bette's singing backup group.
- 9:00 3:17 JOKER'S WILD
- 9:30 3:17 NEWS
9:30 3:17 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL: From the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo, humorist Mark Russell spoofs the week's leading political events.
- 10:00 3:17 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
10:00 3:17 STAR TREK (CBS version)
- 10:00 3:17 CROSS WITS
10:00 3:17 DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Willard Gaylin
- 10:30 3:17 STARKY AND HUTCH, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: STARKY AND HUTCH: The Bat! Starky and Hutch pose as dealers to nail a big time heroin supplier. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: The Werewolf of Woodstock: A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm at Woodstock (R)
- 10:30 3:17 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: David Brenner
Guest: John Davidson
- 10:30 3:17 MEDICAL CENTER
10:30 3:17 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
Hawaii Five-O: The Listener: A paranoid threatens a psychiatrist and all of his patients. Kojak: A House of Prayer: A Las Vegas policeman collars a "retired" counterfeiter, but before the criminal can be returned to New York he's killed (R)
- 10:30 3:17 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
10:30 3:17 MOVIE: Paratrooper: 1954 Alan Ladd, Susan Stephen. Officer resigns a commission when friend dies following his command. Re-enlists as private in paratroopers (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 3:17 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:00 3:17 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
11:00 3:17 AVENGERS
11:30 3:17 UNTOUCHABLES
11:30 3:17 FOREVER FERNWOOD
12:00 3:17 TOMORROW HOST: Tom Brokaw. Guests: Ron Shaffer, a Washington Post columnist, Ed Seibert, a federal treasury agent.
- 12:30 3:17 MERV GRIFFIN: Guests: Jack Palance, Heston, Wayne Rogers, Dina Merrill, Cliff Robertson, Tom Laughlin.
- 12:30 3:17 SERGEANT BILKO
12:30 3:17 MOVIE: Son of a Gunfighter: 1956 Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 3:17 BEST OF GROUCHO
1:00 3:17 MOVIE: Up In Arms: 1944 Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 2:30 3:17 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3:00 3:17 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
3:30 3:17 NIGHT GALLERY
4:00 3:17 THRILLER
5:00 3:17 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
5:30 3:17 GOMER PYLLE

SANTA SAYS...

GREAT
GIFT
BUYS!

Check these columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

ZENITH PORTABLE TVS. B&W \$89.95 up. Color \$369 up. Cecil's TV. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

PUT CARPET DOWN before the tree goes up. Call Johnson Carpets. 914 South Main. 827-2050.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS Pleasure! May all her days be bright with a lamp or fixture from Queen City. 315 South Ohio. 826-3050.

GEORGES LEATHER SHOP. Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters, wallets, gun holsters, mod bags—these will not win prizes at fashion shows, but they are made to last and last and last! Still maintain good looks. Beginners tooling kits. Custom arch supports. Sewing Machines. 112 West 5th.

UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS. Doll clothes - all sizes, macramé and other Christmas items. 826-6275 or 826-8294.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY with a new Admiral range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Mid-Mo Appliance. South 65 Highway. 826-3900.

SURPRISE THE MAN who has everything. Guns and Sporting goods from Cash Hardware Stores.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Scotch Pine. Cut your choice—\$5.50 miles South Highway M to sign - 11/2 miles East. Call 826-6344 Monday through Friday. Saturday Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. No Sunday Sales. Ralph Thomas.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in good taste. Stocking stuffers \$1.50 and up. Cheese gift.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9138.

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS convertible and Vinyl tops, upholstery. A&B Auto Trim. 1500 South Ohio. 826-1957.

PAPERBACKS, MAGAZINES, school supplies, hobby shop, children's books. Scott's 712 South Ohio. Open evenings.

ATTENTION SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. Mac's U.S. Rents. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

CHECK PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY for that special Christmas Gift. 1800 South Main. 826-0841.

TRIM YOUR TREE in a home of your own. Call Hieronymus & Son. 826-0093.

DESK ACCESSORIES. Sheaffer Cross. Parker pens, bibles, boxed stationery. Scott's Book Shop. 408 South Ohio.

OPEN NOW. J-Goth-Store. 119 West Main. New jewelry, used furniture, antiques and novelties.

CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUMS from Firestone only \$1.69. Firestone Store. 3128 West Broadway. 826-6123.

HAND PAINTED ceramic flower pots, figurines, and Christmas decorations. Will hold till Christmas. B&B Tile and Fireplaces. 1716 West 9th.

CUSTOM KNOTS. Made to order macramé, your design or mine. Hangers, tables, hanging lamps, etc. Reasonable prices. 826-7080.

REWARD FOR RECOVERY of "Brownie," a tan short-haired medium sized very friendly male dog who disappeared from the farm 4 miles west of Florence, October 12. Alfred Grupe. Stover. 314-377-4650.

LOST. Apricot colored poodle female, named "Brandy." Monday evening on North Engineer. Reward. Call 826-5834.

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO. Massage and Sauna. 4094 South Main. Open Monday thru Sunday. Master Charge Bank Americard. Experienced operators. 827-1051.

A VOLKSWAGEN in every other garage and a Subaru in the other half. Bill Holloway. 826-2400.

FLORAL KEYSAKES. Flowers preserved and arranged under glass. Wedding bouquets and corsages a specialty. Wyoma. Briscoe Tipton Mo. 816-433-5632.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help you. CALL: BIRTHRIGHT. 826-9060. 24 Hours.

GRAVE BLANKETS. Our blankets are all handcrafted, freshly made from pine growing at our nursery. We would appreciate receiving your order soon as possible so to have it available when wanted. Extra full size unless baby blanket requested.

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop. 510 S. Ohio. 826-1400.

CHRISTMAS TREES. 5' - 7' YOUR CHOICE \$5.00. Other Sizes Available. BRADFORD'S. 826-6823.

1 mile south of Route 11 on South 65 Highway, then 1/4 mile west on gravel road. Open Weekends Only.

Rummage Sales. WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's Furniture. 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

NOW OR NEVER! Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper Direct from Rolls. 36 inch, 18", 30 inch, 16", 24", 26 inch, 14", Running yard. "Uncle Jim's" Annex. 110 South Ohio.

FREE! RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE SIGNS when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Lost-Found. LOST OLD BEAGLE female, near Houston. Saturday. Reward. Call 826-3476.

WINTER CLOSE-OUT SALE. Tremendous savings on all our 1977 and some 1978 display models. Save up to \$3000 on these Fuqua or Vindale Crossland mobile and modular homes.

1-70 to Ashley Road exit and one block North.

BEN'S HOME SALES. Boonville, Mo., O'Fallon, Mo. 977 Mo., thru Fri. 9-6 Sat., 12-6 Sun.

Cycles. 1975 CZ-400 Desert Racer, mint condition, frame, swing arm and motor by Revell's. Less than 500 miles. \$400. 826-9922.

III—Bus. Services. Services Offered. 21.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser. Sedalia. Route 6. 826-8622.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, water systems. Smeal, hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

ELNA - WHITE - NELCO Sewing Machines. Christmas Sale. Prices. Trades taken. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

TRY GALAXY SOUND. Portable Disco for your next dance or social event. For information, call 827-1868 or 826-3208.

SODDING. WATERPROOFING. Basements or crawl spaces. ROWLETTE SOD. Call 826-5610.

AL'S PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE. Water Lines Thawed. 826-1669. Or 827-3069.

INSULATE. with Revere Steel Siding, Foam-core & Styrofoam backing. Special Fall Rates. CENTURY CONST. CO. 816-826-4439.

RICH BLACK DIRT. For Sale—\$3.00 Yd. LIFETIME CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS. \$100 for 500 gal. \$200 for 1000 gal.

PRICE & DALEN CONST. Call anytime. 827-3024 or 826-6424.

Building-Contr. 22. ROOM ADDITIONS. Ceilings lowered. foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references. Help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H. All carpenter, concrete home improvement work. Roofing. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2287.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

INSULATION. attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398. 827-3104.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company. 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION. attics and/or sidewalls. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 826-8062.

PAINTING. wallpapering, paneling, lower ceilings, interior, decorating, residential and commercial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Vermont Enterprises. 826-8790.

JAY ANDERS. Day-Night Electric. Call 827-3706 or 1-366-4253.

CARPENTER DOES remodeling, roofing, concrete. 14 years experience. Phone 827-3577.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Steel Siding. CENTURY CONST. CO. 816-826-4439. Or 816-827-2820.

Moving-Storage. 24. JUSTRITE MINI STORAGE for rent. 826-5670.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is seeking one management level person to join our Warrensburg, Sedalia management team.

Wendy's offers excellent salary, bonuses, full family health insurance coverage, vacation, pension and retirement plans, and super advancement opportunities.

Do you like the daily variety of both physically and mentally challenging tasks?

Do you enjoy people and are you happy?

Are you motivated by financial rewards as well as personal pride and satisfaction in a job well done?

Do you have a college education or comparable business experience?

Do you have the highest ethics and a strong moral character?

If your answers are all "YES!" you may have finally found a career opportunity you can really "get in to." Find out by sending your resume and general personal information to Wendy's of Warrensburg/Sedalia, 108 S. 4th, St. Joseph, Missouri 64501.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Painting 25

PAINTING. Interior, exterior, vinyl. Commercial, residential. Sprayed textured ceilings. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

IV—Employment

Male-Female 29

2 TRUCK DRIVERS. Over 21, with interstate driving experience, to operate refrigerated meat truck. 826-2495.

SELL AUTOMOBILE - Homeowners - Life - Boat - Motorcycle - Disability - Annuities and Health Insurance. Experienced and in experienced. Phone 826-2861 for interview. Evening phone 827-0493.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER. With machine shop experience. No phone calls. Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co. 323 W. 2nd.

FARM COUPLE. Experienced in raising stock cattle. Needed near Edwardsville, Kansas. Cash salary per month plus rent, heat, water, electricity, telephone and medical insurance. Write P.O. Box 2068, Kansas City, Kansas 66110. Please give phone number.

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEES. Due to a rapid expansion of our Company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations, company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway Sedalia, Missouri.

REWARDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON WHO CAN PRODUCE SALES. If you can sell but feel limited where you are, here's a chance to earn what you are really worth. Experience is a plus, but we will train good candidates with potential sales ability. You can "write your own paycheck"... Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week from the start and grow from there. No canvassing. Qualified leads furnished. Local territory. If you think you can qualify, call: BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO. 816-461-8200. An Equal Opportunity Company.

Salesperson 30. No experience necessary, complete training at Company expense. Initial sales material and complete accounting furnished by Home Office.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW in your area call (405) 795-5566. Jim Reynolds Vice President - Sales.

myself, inc.

VII—Livestock. Pets 39. SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Grooming, reservations. 9-5. Sunday pickup. 5-6 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Sale St. Bernard. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL. All Breed Boarding, day, week, month. 816-826-4958, evenings. COONDOG. Red Tick, female, 1 1/2 years old, good disposition, hunted some. \$50. 547-3448.

ADC CHRISTMAS Puppies. Old English Sheepdog, Miniature Schnauzer, Aussie, Shetland, Cocker, Brittany. Older dogs inc. Lhasa Apso available. 816-879-4434, Marshall Jct.

FREE PUPPIES. Adorable 8 week old German Shepherd and mixed Terrier females. Loving and loyal companions, also good watchdogs. Ideal for Christmas. 747-7742.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd, red and cream color. 826-5465.

RUSTY'S POODLES. AKC Registered, black miniature poodle puppies, 4 months, females or males. \$50. 568-3322.

Horses-Cattle 40. YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Call 265-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. 826-4741, Charles Blum, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE AND SPOTTED BOARS, purebred, some performance tested. Jaeger Farms, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5603.

FOR SALE. Forty head whiteface cattle, twenty-two cows, bull and seventeen calves. 314-377-2694.

FOR SALE. 32 Whiteface and black Whiteface young cows. 846-4663 after 5 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, purebred breeding age. Phone 826-4694.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clotheshline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances at Cash & Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway. 826-3393.

BUY, SELL, TRADE. Most anything of value, guns, TV's, stereos, rings, coins. Good supply new and used guns. Reloaders, reloading supply, ammo priced right. Osage Thrift Shop, 201 West Main. 826-4154.

JONSSER'S CHAIN SAWS sales and service. Chain replacement and sharpening. Doty's Motorcycle World, 3403 South 65 Highway. Sedalia. 826-4619.

AKAI TAPE DECK with built in track. Call 826-0624.

20 GALLON AQUARIUM complete with stand, filter and fish. \$125. 2 battery operated tanks. 826-0164.

FOR SALE. Midland Model No. 13-976-23 Channel -SSB base station. Brand new, still in box. \$140. Call 826-9922.

NOW OR NEVER! Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper Direct from Rolls. 36 inch, 18", 30 inch, 16", 24", 26 inch, 14", Running yard. "Uncle Jim's" Annex. 110 South Ohio.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washers, dryers, and gas ranges. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia. Phone 826-3393.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, elegant finish. Westminster Chimes. 8-day movement. 826-9309.

FISHER QUALITY WOOD STOVES. All models discounted over \$100. 25 year guarantee. 827-0447.

PAIR OF FIBERGLASS SNOW SKIS. 195 CM long with Solomon bindings, one pair of ski poles. \$80. 827-1469.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES. 22"x32"x.010". Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses. 25¢ Each. Call at SEDALIA DEMOCRAT.

Antiques 45. ANTIQUES carefully refinished. 827-0100 Tuesday thru Saturday 10-7.

GOOD ANTIQUE wood bed, other antiques. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

Building Materials 49. ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

Fuel-Feed 53. FIREWOOD. \$24 \$25 pick-up load. 826-3896.

WOOD by the cord, \$40. Delivered in Sedalia. Small charge out-of-town. 343-5712.

COAL AND WOOD for sale. 827-3952 or 826-4381.

MIXED HAY. round and square bales, delivered. \$1.00 to \$1.35. 547-3724 evenings.

FOR SALE. HEDGE fence posts, approximately 100, 7 foot post. Phone 827-3577.

FOR SALE. FIREWOOD. \$22.50 pickup load delivered. Phone 834-4530 or 834-4534.

HAY FOR SALE or trade for cattle. Big round bales. 816-366-4833.

GOOD FIREWOOD, oak, hickory, locust. Specified lengths. Goodnight Enterprises. 826-4917.

FOR SALE. STANDING Walnut timber, also some oak timber. Phone 547-3845 after 6 P.M.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$25 pickup load. 826-0104. Delivered and stacked.

Fruits-Vegetables 55. THURMAN'S. 302 EAST 16th-Christmas candy and nuts. Black Ben Apples. \$3.50 per bushel.

UTILITIES-Golden and York. \$2.00 per bushel. Yorks and Golden, orchard run. \$3.50. Red and Winesap, orchard run. \$4.00 per bushel. Honey, Sorghum, Pecans, Peanuts and Squash. Phone might not be answered. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile North on Highway 65.

Musical Merch. 58. FOR SALE. Drum set with cymbals. Bass guitar in case. like new. 826-4665.

4 PIECE LUDWIG drum set, with Zildjian cymbals. \$650. Phone 826-3130.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE? Check with Shaw Music about our Rental - Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs - by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 S. Ohio. 826-0684.

Wanted to Buy 60. WANTED MILK CANS. \$3 each. Sewing machine stands. \$5 each. 119 West Main.

WANTED TO BUY. Standing timber. LeeRoy Young. Stover, Missouri. 668-3249.

X—Real Estate for Rent. Mobile Homes 67. FOR RENT. Mobile home, couple with 1 or 2 children. no pets. 826-8414 or 827-0187.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home available. One furnished and one unfurnished. country location. Call 826-8822.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom trailer houses. Phone 827-3952.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Call 827-2230.

Mobile Homes Space 68

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. New mobile home lots now available, near town but still country. Blacktop road. rent \$35. Call 826-8822.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments. furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet. Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments. 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS-3130-3136 West 10th. One and two bedroom, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace. \$180 up. 826-2295.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. furnished. Cramer Apartments. 109 1/2 East 2nd. 826-8661.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. 2409 West Main. 827-2739.

WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's Furniture. 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment, private bath, close-in, lady, references. West side. 826-8816.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR furnished or unfurnished apartments, one and two bedroom. Call 826-9440.

3 ROOMS. furnished, very clean, utilities paid, reference, deposit. In Sedalia. Call 343-5480 after 5 p.m.

LOWER 3 ROOMS. furnished, except electricity, air-conditioned, no pets or smoking deposit. adults. 826-3865.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Sorry no children or pets. 826-2611.

ONE BEDROOM, clean furnished apartment, older couple preferred, heat, water furnished. Ideal location. Security. Lease and references. 827-2519.

BRICK & BEAUTIFUL. Newly decorated brick ranch home features slate entry, great room with fireplace, new plush carpet and folding doors opening to large formal dining room. Charming country kitchen accented with brick. Full basement includes third bath and rec. room with fireplace and built-ins. Look forward to spring and hours of enjoyment on the screened veranda. This elegant home located on a corner lot in Southwest Village has everything and is offered for a limited time only.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY 827-3550.

BROADWAY REALTY 1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280.

YOU CAN SPEND CHRISTMAS- in this all brick home, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with built in stove and oven. 1 1/2 baths on main floor, full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, utility room, full bath, recreation room with fireplace, all new carpeting. Priced Right \$50's.

4 BEDROOMS- living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, good size convenient kitchen has dishwasher, stove, disposal, breakfast area, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, corner lot, excellent west location.

EXTRA SUPER NICE. 2 bedroom ranch, lovely kitchen with stove and self-cleaning oven, new hot water heater, new floor covering and kitchen cabinets, new vanity, utility room, shady corner lot. Priced to Sell.

4 BEDROOMS- 2 story home, in tip-top condition, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, quiet street, good west location.

SOUTHWEST- on 3 acres, inside city limits, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, lovely screened patio with turf floor, family and recreation room in basement, by appointment. \$40's.

COMPLETELY REMODELED- 5 rooms and bath, new kitchen cabinets, new ceilings, paneled, new w.w. carpet, new roof and outside paint, immediate possession. Low teens.

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL NOON. Edna Wills, 826-2531. Jack Foote, 826-7282. Peggy Thomas, 347-5902.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY 123 E. 3rd 827-3550.

Realtor Associates. Shirley Fummill 826-7287. Judee Letourneau 827-3388. Bill Hawley 827-3653.

Bob Schulz, Broker 826-4387.

BOUNTIFUL LIVING. EXECUTIVE COLONIAL- brick, 4 or 5 bedrooms, den, formal dining, built-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with recreation room, central air, wall to wall carpeting, covered patio, fenced yard, lovely tree shaded lot. Southwest, \$86,000.

DOLLAR DIZZY? 124 SOUTH STEWART- Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, has wall to wall carpet, beautiful paneling, nice kitchen with built-in stove, storm windows, patio, storage building. See

Newlyweds Starting Economical Homemaking Should Consult These Columns.

SPACIOUS: 2 bedroom, first floor, well-insulated stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, carpeted, fireplace, air-conditioned, garage, \$200 per month plus deposit. 826-3756

UNFURNISHED: 4 room duplex, heat furnished, redecorated, close-in, no children, ideal for business woman or couple. 233 South Moniteau, 826-5924

LARGE NEW: two bedroom, dinette with built-in hutch, refrigerator, stove, low utilities. West 826-4557

5 ROOMS: unfurnished, duplex, 3 down, 2 up, no pets. \$125 month, \$100 deposit. \$50 deposit. 827-9330

Houses 71

NICE 4 ROOMS: unfurnished, built-ins, 220 wiring, reasonable utilities, adults preferred, no pets, references. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 827-0639

3 BEDROOMS: 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, carpeted, fireplace, adults, no pets, deposit, references. 826-6876

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Lincoln, Missouri. \$150 per month plus deposit. 826-3816

2 TRAILERS: 3 bedrooms, \$145, 2 bedrooms, \$120, 2 bedroom house, \$230. 827-2534 days. 826-8818 after 5 p.m.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM: neat, clean, good location, nice yard. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

CLEAN, UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM HOUSE: \$100, deposit \$50. No pets, references, couple preferred. 826-9002

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house: carpeted, central heating, adults, no pets, references. \$120. \$75 deposit. 826-0148

Business Places 73

50 x 75 SPACE FOR RENT or lease on South 65 Highway. Call 826-2002 for information

LEASE: BUSINESS Building: South-65 Highway, next to Dickie-Doo Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Road F-1, Springfield, Mo. Phone 1-417-887-6637

FOR SUB-LEASE: 3,000 sq. ft. storage area, high and low truck docks, rail siding access, supervised building. \$300 per month, 6 or 12 month contract. Days 827-0301, evenings 827-3937

XI-Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

3 BEDROOM BRICK: all electric, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 1/2 acre, Striped College School. 826-0915

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, all electric, fenced yard, Maplewood, 2514 Rossbud Circle. Open house.

EXTRA NICE, 2 BEDROOM: one bath home on large lot. Lots cabinets and closets. Owner moving, must sell. Matt Dillon Realty. Call 827-1239 or 827-2278

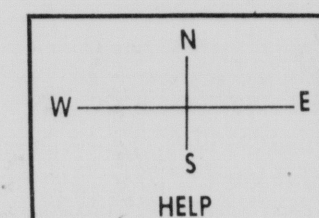
MUST SELL: 3 bedroom home, on extra large lot, only 1 1/2 mile from Sedalia. Dillon Realty. 827-1239 or 827-2278

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2 1/2 miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

2-1 Acre; 3-1 1/2 Acre; 9-5 Acre Building sites. \$2000-\$5000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282



HELP
Inquiries are now coming in constantly from folks that soon hope to move to this area. Some are interested in renting and some in buying homes in and around Sedalia. We appreciate the many listings we have but with the new demand, maybe now is the time for you to consider selling your home. You decide ?? Then call for an appointment.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

THIS MAY BE IT!!

If you would like a good house priced under \$20,000, let me show you this 3 bedroom ranch. Has living room, kitchen with eat-in area, carpet, attached garage, patio, fenced lot, nothing to do but move in.

DO YOU EVER DREAM OF OWNING A FARM ON A BEAUTIFUL SETTING?

May I suggest you consider this one! 90 acres of gently sloping land mostly cleared with lots of walnut trees. Let the kids play in the stream that winds within visual distance of the home. Forty acres permanent pasture, 45 tillable acres, Grade A dairy barn, granary, machine shed, garage, poultry & smoke houses, 2 story frame house, 3 bedrooms. Owner retiring, would consider financing, low 70's. Call:

BRENDA HOUK
Office, 826-0715
Residence, 826-7194
HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

WANT TO SELL your home or farm? We have buyers. Need listings. Call H. Matt Dillon Auction and Realty, 3900 East Broadway, 827-1239 or 827-2278

TWO BEDROOM HOME: attached garage, corner lot, \$10,900. 826-1869

HORSE COUNTRY

9A - 8 Stall barn: Lovely 4 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with F.P., extremely nice kitchen. Newer 8 stall barn with lights and water, large pond, penta-treated fencing (also cross fencing), outside standard sized arena, wood paneled tack room. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers.

LOVELY OLDER HOME

One of Sedalia's finer older homes, west, 4 1/2 bdrms., formal dining with F.P., living room with F.P., entry foyer with F.P., country kitchen, large laundry/sewing room, office room, family room or bdrm. with F.P., excellent close storage facilities, newly carpeted, all drapes and window covering included, steam heat, all steel siding and storms, storage basement, carport and carriage house which can be a garage; corner lot, West. House in very good condition. \$39,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL AND PRESTIGIOUS

Large entry foyer with fireplace; double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room; breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony; porches; sun room, breezeway and garage. A Truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

Carol Joquel, Sales
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE??

Immediate possession can be yours on this spic and span 3 bedroom ranch, roomy kitchen with dining area, W.W. carpet, central air, smoke alarm system, attached garage, nice yard & patio, a real value under \$25,000. Call for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE WITH US!!

Expensive features but modest price, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, versatile kitchen fully equipped, formal dining room, family room, basement, central heat & air, steel siding, fenced backyard, utility building, central location, 20's. Call to see.

JIM COONEY
Office, 826-0715
Residence, 826-6292
HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

KEEP WARM

In front of either fireplace. 2 bedroom, family room, full basement fenced yard, carport, workshop and more in this quality built home. An exclusive.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Business 83

SMALL PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR SALE: Send reply to Box 1094 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Investments 84

INCOME PROPERTY: good investment, five rental units, all furnished, mid teens. 826-1869

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.
As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at my home, located 1 1/4 mile west of State Fair Motor Inn (formerly Holiday Inn) on 32nd Street Road. Watch for sale signs on

THURSDAY, DEC. 8 at 1:00 P.M.

Rollaway Bed
Antique Treadle Sewing Machine
Antique Mantle Clock, nice
Zenith TV set and stand, good
Emerson Console Radio and
Record Player, good
Lot of old Records
Antique Pitcher, Ceramic Bowl
Gun Cabinet, nice
Browning 12-ga. Pump Shotgun
Western Field, 410 Ga. Bolt Action Shotgun
Daisy Pump BB Gun
Dinette Set and 6 chairs
Jenny Lind style Bed
Chest of Drawers
Swivel Rocker; End Table
Pair of matching Table Lamps
2 Jim Beam Collector's Bottles
Some dishes, what-nots, vases, flowers, pressed glass, TV light, lamps, misc. items, etc.

NOTE: In case of bad weather most of this sale will be sold inside the house. Plan now to attend.
Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents

MARY LEE BRIGGS
Auctioneers: Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia, 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia, 826-6791

The Sharpest Cars in Town Are Found Under the Value Rated Sign

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO. This 4,000 mile locally owned beauty is gold, fully equipped and has factory warranty remaining.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. This new car trade-in features Landau top, cruise control, full power and factory air.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-Door. We sold this 4,000 mile, 6-cylinder, economy special new and traded back for it. It is equipped with automatic, full power, factory air and has nearly 6 months factory warranty remaining.

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE. This top of the line, locally owned new Oldsmobile trade-in has V-8 engine, automatic and power equipment.

Sedalia's First **CUTLASS DRIVE AWAY** now in progress through December 10th. Many great cars being traded in daily in addition to the ones listed above.

David Malmo Motors, Ltd.

Sedalia's "First Name" Car Store
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT

2901 S. Limit 826-6212

Sedalia's Dynamite Dealer

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR ON A USED CAR BUDGET?

The '78 Dodge Monaco Special Value Package includes:

All-vinyl split-back bench seat with fold-down center armrest

Deluxe wheel covers

Air conditioning tinted glass

Standard-size white sidewall tires

Black vinyl body-side molding

Remote-control left-hand outside mirror

Power brakes

Power steering

Automatic speed control.

SPECIAL PRICE
\$5250⁰⁰

Dodge Monaco four-door sedan with Special Value Package.

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

WANT ADS Get Fast Results!

Farms 85

SUBURBAN: 3 bedroom home, large built-in kitchen, fireplace, lots of storage area, basement, fenced, garage. Located south of Sedalia on approx. 1 acre. SOUTH-nice 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow, built-in kitchen, some wall-to-wall, basement, outbuildings. Will sell with 5 or 10 acres. Price below \$30. Call Mitts, Inc., Carl Mitts, Broker, Jacki Gates, Sales, 826-9190.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.
Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia

The Car Capital CHRISTMAS SALE

1978 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

Stock No. M184 Full Price **\$3720**

1978 MONARCH 2-DOOR

Stock No. M218 Full Price **\$5172**

1978 COUGAR 2-DOOR

Stock No. C189 Full Price **\$5381**

1978 MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Stock No. M173 Full Price **\$6079**

1978 PACER WAGON

Stock No. R139 Full Price **\$5078**

1978 JEEP CJ7

Top Not Included **\$5197**

Autumn Red Stock No. J161 Full Price

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

MONEY-SAVER, GAS-SAVER TUNE-UP SPECIAL.

10% OFF Parts 10% OFF Labor

WITH THIS AD

TUNE-UP KIT

Contains: General Motors Spark Plugs, Points, Condenser

Get your car in tune with the times. Offer good to Dec. 15th.

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

Democrat - Capital WANT ADS

Get Fast Results!

Dial 826-1000

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following described property at public auction, at the farm located: 4 miles west of Green Ridge, Mo., on route B and 1/2 mile north on route AA - or from Windsor, Mo., 8 miles north and east on route B and 1/2 mile north on route AA on:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th at 12:30 P.M.

MACHINERY & TOOLS
I.H.C. manure spreader, good
Oliver wheat drill, 12 hole, fertilizer & grass attachment
I.H.C. 2-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment
1-row Woods Bros. corn picker
3-section harrow
Wagon, iron wheel with box
Straight disc, 16-blade
Grass seeder (Tractor)
14-inch walking plow
Lister, 1-row
Cultivator, I.H.C. for "M" Farm
Wood saw & belt, for Allis tractor
Rotary hoe, 2-row
4-ft. tumble bug (Move Dirt)
Endless Belt, 40-ft.
Hog feeder, pig feeder
Hay racks, feed troughs
Log troughs, wheelbarrow
Furrow openers for corn planter
Hilliers for cultivator
Pitch fork, shovels, etc.
Straight disc, 20-blade, 3-point

Wheat drill, 15-hole, Massey-Ferguson, grass & fertilizer attachment, on rubber
I.H.C. 300 tractor
Rotary hoe, 4-row, 3-point
LIVESTOCK
White sow (Farrow in February)
ANTIQUES
Pie safe, old oak dresser
Telephone (Antique), iron bedstead
Green fruit jars, cream bucket
Antique wall telephone (nice)
Hand corn planter
HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS
Coffee pots, pans & pots
Canisters, silverware
Dishes, chile bowls, etc., cups
Plates, saucers, pitchers
Gas stove, Warm Morning, 65,000 B.T.U.
Gas tank, 500 gallon
Medicine cabinet, 2 bird cages
Chicken coops, nests, etc.
Lot of scrap iron & metal
Many articles too numerous to mention will be sold

Sale Begins at 12:30 P.M. - Terms: Cash
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
DEAN & MAE STRATTON
AUCTIONEER: R.E. PASLEY, JR. CLERK: FURNISHED

SNOW STORM SPECIALS

1977 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and air, like new condition. Ready to go in the snow.
Was \$6195 NOW \$5595

1976 LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes and air. One owner, A-1 condition.
Was \$3995 NOW \$3595

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
One owner, tip top condition.
Was 3395 NOW \$2795

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air, good condition.
Was \$2295 NOW \$1895

1973 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON
9 passenger, full power and air, one owner, in excellent condition. See to appreciate.
Was \$2595 NOW \$2195

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. til 9
Saturday 8 A.M. til 6 P.M.

PRE-Christmas Sale

These Prices Are Good Through Saturday, December 10th

Tuck DUCT TAPE Heavy Cloth Backing Extra Sticky BEST TAPE FOR ALL PURPOSES  Our 60 Yd. Roll Reg. \$4.97 Sale \$3.69 Our 10 Yd. Roll Reg. \$1.18 Sale 99¢ Heavy duty, weatherproof cloth tape for every handyman. Seal air out around windows and doors. 2" x 60 yds. R92T (40991)	Black & Decker HEAVY DUTY Indoor-Outdoor EXTENSION CORDS  16-3 Gauge Wire 100' Cord Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$11.99 Single outlet connector with 3-wire parallel cord with double weight insulation. 25' GE2080	DEFLECT-O® Air Heat REGISTER DEFLECTORS Large Size for Base Board Register Reg. \$4.23 Now \$2.99 Small Size For Floor Registers Reg. \$2.27 Now Only \$1.99  You conserve heating fuel by keeping hot air on floor. Keeps draperies cleaner, too. 52 FOR CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEMS ONLY 40395	DECORATOR FIREPLACE MATCHES  Extra Long Fancy Striker Boxes Our Reg. \$1.49 Sale 79¢ Box	MUZA FIREPLACE POPCORN POPPER Great For Family Fun  Seconds As A Decorative Wall Hanging Our Reg. \$8.00 Now \$4.99 SAVE OVER \$3.00	CREATIVE MONTAGE PICTURE FRAMES Create Your Own Wall Save Those Precious Moments 8"x10" Reg. \$4.89 9"x12" Reg. \$5.09 Your Choice \$2.19 While 100 Last.
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FOR THE HANDYMAN ON YOUR LIST...

ACE PROPANE TORCH by Bernz-O-Matic  Prepare for the freezing cold-save the plumber's bill. \$7.83 PROPANE TANKS \$1.49 With pencil-type flame burner. Uses standard propane refill cylinder. A great ACE buy! AC10 22011	BERNZ-O-MATIC OXYGEN TORCH • Brazes • Welds • Cuts Our Reg. \$39.95 Now \$32.95 Save \$7.00	Weller SOLDERING GUN KIT  Reg. \$13.99 SALE \$10.99 Dual heat solder gun (100/140 watts). 3 solder tips. Tools, solder, instructions. 8200PK 22966	Weller SOLDERING GUN KIT  Reg. \$19.95 SALE \$16.95 Has heavy duty dual heat gun. 3 copper soldering tips. Tools, solder coil, guide book. D550PK 22967	NEW SWIRL PROPANE SPITFIRE BRAZING TORCH KIT Reg. \$17.80 Now \$13.00 SPITFIRE HOME REPAIR KIT Reg. \$25.70 Now \$21.00 SPITFIRE ALL METAL REPAIR KIT Reg. \$33.70 Now \$26.00	CAROL SAFE 3-OUTLET CUBE EXTENSION CORDS 18-2 GAUGE 6'-Reg. \$6.56 SALE \$3.25 9'-Reg. \$6.44 SALE \$4.95 12'-Reg. \$7.51 SALE \$6.25 16-2 GAUGE 6'-Reg. \$9.99 SALE \$6.35 9'-Reg. \$11.14 SALE \$7.95 12'-Reg. \$11.67 SALE \$1.29
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KENNEDY TOOL BOX BONANZA

Kennedy CANTILEVERED TOOL BOX  Our No. 22164 "The Bighorn" 19"x7"x7" Our Reg. \$15.99 Sale \$12.99 SAVE \$3.00 Quick, easy access to tools. Divided swing-out tray. Doubleseam ends are durable, secure. CS19 22164	Kennedy CANTILEVERED TOOL BOX "The Mechanic"  Our No. 22163 Our Reg. \$35.99 18"x10"x12 1/2" Sale \$28.99 SAVE \$7.00 Hip-roof design, split-top design gives easy accessibility to tools. Strong double seams. 1017 22163	KENNEDY MACHINIST CHEST 3 DRAWER 20"x8"x13" No. 22160 Our Reg. \$67.58 Now \$56.58 SAVE \$11.00	KENNEDY LARGE MACHINIST 26"x8"x13" Our No. 23246  Our Reg. \$84.47 Now \$71.47 SAVE \$13.00	WEBER KETTLE GRILLS 18 1/2" Diameter Porcelain Finish BLACK FINISH Our Reg. \$49.95 SALE \$44.95 COLORS-Reg. \$59.95 SALE \$54.95 SAVE \$5.00	WEBER KETTLE GRILLS 22 1/2" Diameter BLACK FINISH Our Reg. \$59.95 SALE \$49.95 COLORS-Reg. \$69.95 SALE \$59.95 SAVE \$10.00
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SUMMER IN DECEMBER

Black & Decker VALUE PLUS™ 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW No. 7308  Reg. \$29.95 While 100 Last. SALE \$21.95 VALUE-PLUS™ Strong & versatile; double insulated for your protection. 7 1/4" combination blade incl.	HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS No. 104-Holds a 4 1/2" Trunk Reg. \$8.89 SALE \$4.99 No. 204-Holds a 4" Trunk Reg. \$6.29 SALE \$3.99 No. 304-Holds a 3 1/2" TRUNK Reg. \$3.49 SALE \$2.99	Shure-Fire BATTERY CHARGERS by Schumacher <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="701 1897 1003 2340"> "MITEY MITE" 2 Amp TRICKLE CHARGER No. WS212 Reg. \$10.94 Now \$8.79  </td> <td data-bbox="1003 1897 1306 2340"> "SUPER SIX" 6 Amp-SLOW CHARGE No. WS86 Manual Reg. \$25.37 Now \$21.95 No. WS20-Automatic Reg. \$27.88 Now \$24.95  </td> <td data-bbox="1306 1897 1618 2340"> "TOP TEN" 10 Amp CHARGER No. WS1010-Manual Reg. \$27.99 Sale \$26.99 No. WS40-Automatic Reg. \$34.93 Sale \$31.95  </td> <td data-bbox="1618 1897 1927 2340"> "BIG 10 BOOSTER" 10 Amp HEAVY DUTY CHARGER With 500 Watt Power Boost For Starting Our Reg. \$79.95 Now \$59.95 SAVE \$20  </td> </tr> </table>				"MITEY MITE" 2 Amp TRICKLE CHARGER No. WS212 Reg. \$10.94 Now \$8.79 	"SUPER SIX" 6 Amp-SLOW CHARGE No. WS86 Manual Reg. \$25.37 Now \$21.95 No. WS20-Automatic Reg. \$27.88 Now \$24.95 	"TOP TEN" 10 Amp CHARGER No. WS1010-Manual Reg. \$27.99 Sale \$26.99 No. WS40-Automatic Reg. \$34.93 Sale \$31.95 	"BIG 10 BOOSTER" 10 Amp HEAVY DUTY CHARGER With 500 Watt Power Boost For Starting Our Reg. \$79.95 Now \$59.95 SAVE \$20 
"MITEY MITE" 2 Amp TRICKLE CHARGER No. WS212 Reg. \$10.94 Now \$8.79 	"SUPER SIX" 6 Amp-SLOW CHARGE No. WS86 Manual Reg. \$25.37 Now \$21.95 No. WS20-Automatic Reg. \$27.88 Now \$24.95 	"TOP TEN" 10 Amp CHARGER No. WS1010-Manual Reg. \$27.99 Sale \$26.99 No. WS40-Automatic Reg. \$34.93 Sale \$31.95 	"BIG 10 BOOSTER" 10 Amp HEAVY DUTY CHARGER With 500 Watt Power Boost For Starting Our Reg. \$79.95 Now \$59.95 SAVE \$20 						

Keep-A-Light On Christmas

ZELCO Battery Fluorescent LANTERN Plastic Case Great For Camping & Boating BIG LIGHT-LITTLE PRICE Reg. \$19.95 Sale \$14.95 While 24 Last	"The Crank" 12 Volt Compact TROUBLE LIGHT 12' Cord Winds Inside Brilliant Light With Cigarette Lighter Plug Reg. \$6.99 Sale \$4.99	ALL TAYLOR & SPRINGFIELD Weathers stations • THERMOMETER • BAROMETER • HYDROMETER \$16.27 to \$56.95 Now 10% OFF	SERENA MICROWAVE OVENWARE Oven to Table Balanced Design 360° Handles NOW ON SALE	Holiday Designs Decorator CANISTER SETS  Great Christmas Gifts! Values to \$50.00 Now 20% OFF	EMIG WROUGHT IRON & BRASS EAGLES  Inside or Outside Great Wall & House Decorations Reg. \$2.50 to \$30 Value Now 20% OFF
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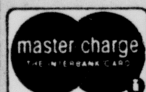
WESTLAKE HARDWARE

1010 THOMPSON BOULEVARD, SEDALIA

Open: 8:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday



Christmas Savings



Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



One Size
Fits All

Gift
Boxed



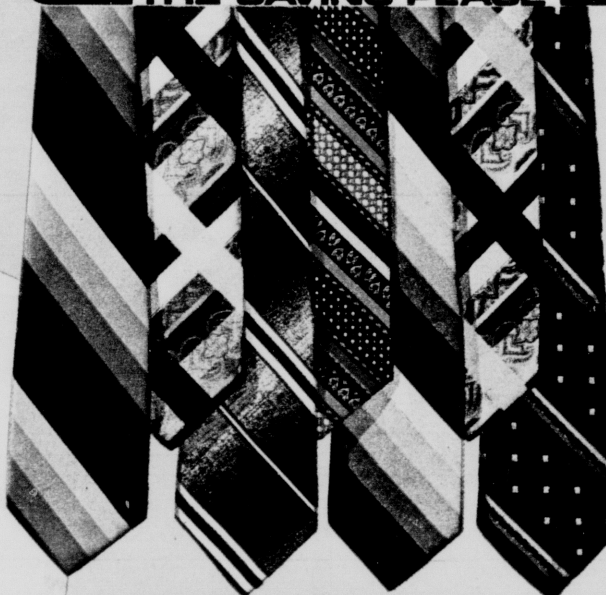
KARATE ROBES

Our Reg. 9.97 **827**
Sale Ends Sat.

Relax in a leisure robe of soft acetate/nylon velour. Solid colors or stripes. Contrast colors and trim.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



GREAT AS GIFTS!
4-IN-HAND TIES

Your Choice
Sale Ends Sat.

\$4
Ea.

The traditional Christmas gift for the man on your list. Close-out of national name-brand polyester knit ties. All but the label is here!

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it may still issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

Toddler
Boys' 2-4



Other Colors Available

3-PIECE SUITS

Our Reg. 14.97 **997**
Sale Ends Sat.

Fashionable military look in suits for little guys! Jacket and pants with shirt or vest. Easy-on-Mom fabrics.



Also
Available
in Gray

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Downright comfortable! Tricot-lined polyester double knit with cushiony crepe sole. **322** Pr.



MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

Our Reg. \$128

\$99

AM/FM multiplex receiver, turntable, 8-tr. tape player. Easy push-button controls.

Electrophonic



COMPLEXION SET

3-piece set with cleanser, rinse, moisturizer. 6 ozs.* ea. A nice gift! **788**
2-oz.** Cologne...4.88
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



**GIFTY
T-SHIRTS**

Our Reg. 5.96

4.77

Polyester/cotton or cotton embroidered with metallic thread. Many styles, fashion colors.

Misses' Sizes



MISSSES' PANTS

Our Reg. 10.96-11.96

7.96

Smartly-tailored polyester or polyester/cotton pants in many styles and colors for holiday wear and gifts.

SLIP-ONS

Our Reg. 3.96
Sale Ends Sat.

2.96

Jacquards, solids, stripes and metallic knits to wear solo or layered. Polyester, nylon or acrylic. Save now.



GIRLS' TOPS AND PANTS

Our 5.57-5.96

Our 8.57

4.77 Top **6.77** Pants

Tops. Smock in polyester/cotton. 7-14, **4.77**
Pants. Polyester/cotton. 7-14, regular slim, **6.77**



HOLIDAY DRESSES

Our Reg. 9.96

\$8

Little girls' long dresses in polyester/rayon/cotton. Many styles, including peasant look. 4-6X.



FLANNEL ROBES

Our Reg. 7.88

5.88

Santa's girls look pretty, stay cozy in quilted print robes of flame-resistant* cotton flannel. 4-14.

*Meets DOC FF3-71 or DOC FF5-74 Requirements. Does not contain Tris

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Christmas Savings



Top
3.96

Sweater
9.96

Misses' Sizes

Sweater
6.96

Top
6.96

Blazer
9.96

2-Piece
Ensemble,
8.88

Skirt
or
Pants
6.96

SWITCHABLE MATCH-MATES

Our Regular
5.96-13.96

3.96 To 9.96

Match 'em, mix 'em—any way you fix 'em you've got a winning combination of colorful coordinates. Wrinkle-resistant, easy-to-care-for polyester makes each piece so wonderfully wearable. In very striking arrangements of black, pink, and white.

Our 5.96 White Cowl Top 3.96
Our 12.96 Striped Cardigan 9.96
Our 8.96 Skirt or Pants 6.96
Our 8.96 Boat-neck Blouson Sweater, 6.96
Our 13.96 Blazer 9.96
Our 8.96 Print Cowl Tunic 6.96

LUXURIOUS 2-PC. NYLON ENSEMBLES

Our Reg. 9.96-10.96

8.88

Gowned and robed in a lavish ensemble, you'll feel so elegant! Many styles in soft, smooth nylon, including this lovely pleated gown with its sheer cover-up. Nice to give, even better to get!

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Dresses
3.44

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



3-Pc.
Set \$7

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

Jumpsuit
\$6

DRESSES FOR BABY

Our
Reg. 4.44 **3.44** Ea.

Adorable polyester/
Avril® rayon dresses to
keep baby looking like
a living doll. No ironing!
9-12-18 mos.

*FMC Reg. TM

TOTS' 3-PC. VEST SET

Our Reg. 9.97 **\$7**

'Big boy' looks for the
toddler! Choice of
styles, all in mom-
pleasing polyester/
cotton. Sizes 2-3-4.

TINY TOTS' JUMPSUITS

Our Reg. 7.97 **\$6**

Jumpsuit fashions for
wee girls. No-iron
polyester/cotton in
pretty as well as practi-
cal styles. Sizes 2-3-4.



Slipper
Socks, 97¢



Slippers,
S-M-L
1.27

KEEP SMALL FEET WARM

Our 1.97
Slippers **1.27**

Washable acrylic
plush pile, vinyl sole.

Our 1.97
Slipper Sox **97¢**

Acrylic slipper sock
with vinyl sole. 2-3, 4-5.



UMBRELLA-SCARF SET TO GIVE

She'll be undercover beautifully in our water-repellent
umbrella-scarf sets. Created in color-perfect prints of soft
nylon to feel like silk, look sunny and bright even on the
cloudiest day. Versatile scarf is a big 27-inch square for
easy tying. Sets are attractively gift-boxed.

Our Reg. 7.97

4.97



SURE-GRIP DRIVING GLOVES

Our Reg. 2.97-3.27

2.47-2.67

Warm acrylic knit,
wheel-gripping vi-
nyl palm. One size
each men/women.

Gift Boxed



Gift Boxed

WOMEN'S LEATHER WALLETS

Our
Reg. 4.97 **3.47**

Rich, supple leather
purse organizers
with fabric lining.
Our 3.57 Triple-frame
Smoke Tote 2.47

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

Christmas Savings

b. Women's
Sizes
\$12a. Girls'
Sizes 9-4*
\$9

STUNNING FASHION BOOTS

Girls'
Sizes**\$9** Pr.

a. Girls' Style

Special Purchase. A grown-up look styled for the younger set. Tricot-lined urethane with easy-on side zip. 9-4.*

*Full sizes onlyYour Choice
Women's Sizes**\$12** Pr.

b. Women's Style

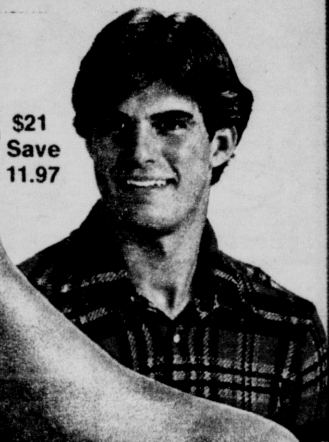
Our Reg. 17.97. Stacked for fashion! Wipe-clean urethane with side zip, tricot lining and elastic gore for comfort.

c. Women's Scroll

Special Purchase. Soft leather-like urethane intricately stitched for the designer look. Tricot lining and handy side zip.

MEN'S 12"
LEATHER
BOOTSOur
32.97**\$21** Pr.

Step forward in fashion's bold look. Luxurious leather accented with a very masculine platform, rugged stacked heel. Goodyear® welt construction.

\$21
Save
11.975.91
Save 4.06

WOMEN'S SPORTSTERS

Our Reg. 9.97. Comfort wedged in fashion. Tricot-lined urethane, with the look of leather, yet it wipes clean easily. Crepe rubber sole cushions your step.

5.91 Pair



'GARDEN PATCH' KITCHEN PRETTIES

Our Reg. 1.47

97¢

Towel
Colorful apples, pears, mushrooms, artichokes cascade on soft, sheared cotton terry. 16x27" dish towel.
Our 2.67 Apron, 1.97
Our 1.37 Mitt, .97¢
Our 88¢ Cloth, 57¢
Our 88¢ Holder, 57¢



Christmas Savings



DUO CROCK SET

Minimum of 60 In Each Store*
5.44
Two large, 12-oz. ** crocks of delicious cheese packed in gift set.
*Net wt.



CHEESE GIFT SET

Minimum of 48 In Each Store*
5.96
Great gift for party-givers. Variety of fine cheese from Wisconsin.
*While Quantity Lasts



TRAY-CHEESE SET

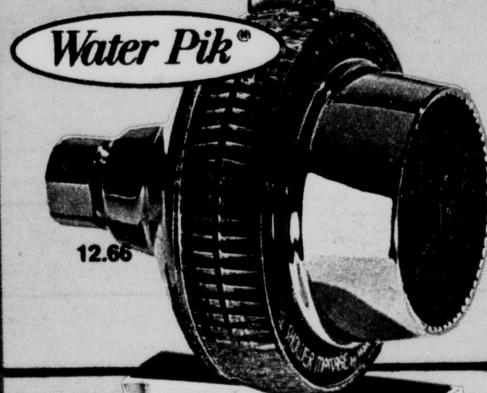
Minimum of 42 In Each Store*
9.96
Giant warming tray filled with a variety of international cheeses.



7-PC. ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

Even-heating, heavyweight aluminum cookware with easy-to-clean interior. Set includes: 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, 5-qt. Dutch oven (cover also fits skillet.) Fine quality.

16.88
Sale Ends Sat.



12.66



20.66

SHOWER MASSAGE WITH JET ACTION

Our Reg. 19.87

12.66
Sale Ends Sat.

Stationary shower head delivers gentle, regular spray plus pulsating jets of water to massage and relax you. A great gift for anyone.
Our Reg. 31.87
Personal Shower Head20.66



CHILDREN'S COLORFUL CARTOON BLANKET

Our Reg. 8.97

6.97
66x90"

Happiness is your favorite little friends frolicking on the blanket before you. Peanuts®, Sesame Street® "Short Stories" of all polyester or Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs® of polyester/acrylic.
*United Feature



68x86"
Fits Twin or Full Size Bed

COMFORTER

Our Reg. 17.97
13.97

Polyester/cotton top, acetate brushed nylon back.



PILLOW HASSOCK

Sale Ends Saturday
22.88

Vinyl hassocks, padded urethane-foam top, casters.



GRILL CHEF II®

Sale Ends Saturday
17.47

Grills in minutes. Double, reversible, non-stick grid



CAMERA/STROBE

Our Reg. 68.47
57.88

Minolta® pocket camera has built-in strobe.



24-PC. GLASS SET

Sale Ends Sat.
8.67 Set

With 8 each: 9-oz. juice, 12-oz. and 16-oz. tumblers.

40-PC. 'ROCKPORT'

Sale Ends Sat.
7.96 Set

6-oz., 9-oz., 13-oz. and 16-oz. tumblers, sherbets.



PRETTY 'VICTORIAN' TABLE LAMPS

Our Reg. 49.96

35.88
Each

Large 13"-dia. glass shade, with fluted top, surrounds clear glass chimney. Night light in lower shade adds a warmth to your room. Intricate cast metal accents and base. 27" tall. Save.

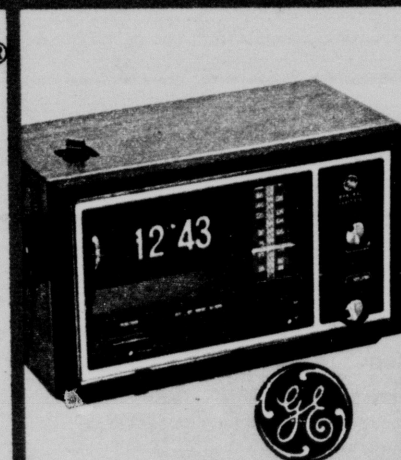


MONSANTO® NYLON BATH RUG

20x35" Oval

2.88

26x44" Oval, 4.27
Luxurious nylon pile bath rug with latex backing and fringe.
20x24" Contour Rug2.44
Lid Cover1.66
2-Pc. Tank Set, 4.22
Not illustrated
5x6' Bath Rug, 14.88
5x8' Bath Rug, 19.97



CLOCK RADIO

Sale Ends Saturday
22.97

AM/FM radio with sleep switch and lighted numerals.



PROPANE TORCH

Our Reg. 12.97
8.88 Kit

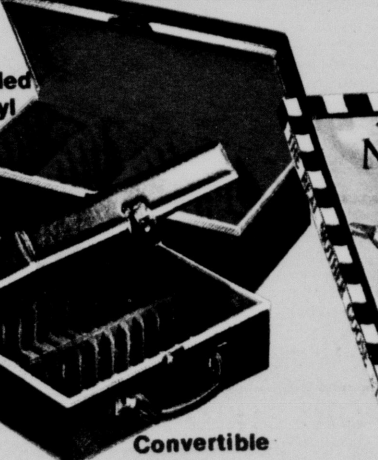
Assembly, cylinder, spreader, 2 tips, lighter, case.



SOLDERING KIT

Our Reg. 14.66
11.44

Dual-heat gun, soldering tips, wrench and solder.



TAPE CASE SALE

Sale Ends Saturday
7.77

Convertible holds 24, 8-tr. or cassettes. Padded for 24, 8-tr.



'MOTHER GOOSE'

Our Reg. 2.68
2.22

130 pages of verses all illustrated in full color. Ages 2-6.

NEW 'PANTI-ALL'

Our Reg. 97¢
Sale Ends Sat. **68¢**

Sandal-foot nylon hose cotton-crotch panty.



GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT SMOKERS

Sale Ends Sat.

14.44
Each

Wood tones, white pottery with floral or barnyard designs, decorated glass and brass-look, chrome and white with brass-look, "Cupid" with prisms, bobeches. All are 22" to 23" tall. Save.

7.66
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONS NECESSARY

5.66

5.66
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONS NECESSARY

7.66

FIRST CLASS GIFTS FOR MEN

Shirts for all the men on your Christmas list! Our handsome collection includes classic styles and the newest looks! Choice of stripes in natural, comfortable cotton, patterns and solid colors in easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton blends and gift-boxed shirt and tie sets. All at a price you'll like.

Our Regular 8.66 - 9.96
5.66 7.66

It's easier with
Kodol
polyester

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONS NECESSARY

NO-IRON FABRIC

BOXED PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 9.97
Sale Ends Sat.

7.78

Long-sleeve, long-leg coat-style in comfortable Kodol[®] polyester/cotton.
*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

FINE KNIT SHIRT

Our Reg. 7.66
Sale Ends Sat.

5.47

For his off-hours! Placket-front shirt in easy-wearing cotton/polyester.

CASUAL TIME SHIRT

Our Reg. 6.96
Sale Ends Sat.

5.57

Clean-cut comfort! Short-sleeve shirt in lightweight polyester knit solids.

SPORT SHIRT PLEASER

Our Reg. 6.96
Sale Ends Sat.

5.88

Button-down, textured polyester shirt has acrylic-rib turtle dickie insert.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Christmas Savings

MEN'S BOXED INITIAL BELTS

Our Reg. 4.97

3.78

Black or brown
vinyl on suede.
Extra buckle.

GIFTABLE FINE RIB SOCKS

Our Reg. 88¢

68¢ Pr.

Fine rib dress
socks of stretch
nylon. 10-13.

GIVE HIM CREW SOCKS

Our 3.97 Pkg.

6 Prs. in **\$3**
Pkg.

Orlon® acrylic/
stretch nylon
socks fit 10-13.

*DuPont Reg. TM

STRETCH SOCKS FOR GIFTING

Our 4.67 Pkg.

6 Prs. in **\$4**
Pkg.

Ribbed stretch
nylon socks, gift-
boxed. Fit 10-13.

FAVORITE CREW SOCKS

Our 5.57 Pkg.

6 Prs. in **\$5**
Pkg.

Orlon® acrylic/
stretch nylon
socks. 10-13.

*DuPont Reg. TM

Vest
4.44

Shirt
3.68

3.68

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

\$7

NO-IRON
FABRIC

4.97

\$6

DENIM VEST

Our Reg. 5.97
Sale Ends Sat.

4.44

Boys' pre-washed cotton/
polyester blue denim.

BLUE JEANS

Our Reg. 8.97
Sale Ends Sat.

\$7

Pre-washed cotton/polyester
denim. Boys' regular, slim.

SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.68
Sale Ends Sat.

3.68

The newest casual look! Khaki-
trimmed cotton/polyester shirt.

DRESS SLACKS

Our Reg. 6.97
Sale Ends Sat.

4.97

Flare-bottoms, of easy-care
polyester. Boys' regular, slim.

CASUAL SHIRT

Our Reg. 4.68
Sale Ends Sat.

3.68

Trimmed shirts for good look-
casual wear. Polyester/cotton.

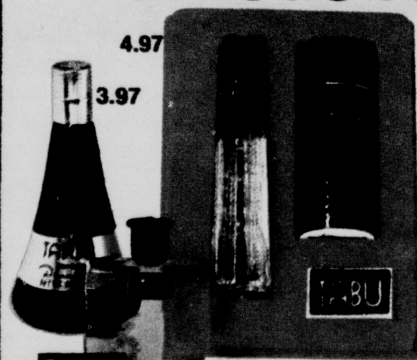
WESTERN JEANS

Our Reg. 8.57
Sale Ends Sat.

\$6

Polyester/cotton with em-
broidery. Boys' regular, slim.

Famous Name Colognes at Low Discount Prices



DANA

2.97

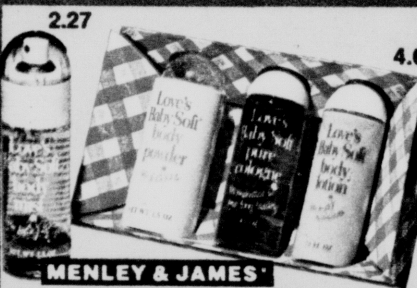
Tabu® Spray Cologne. Fragrant, exotic scent. 3-oz.** bottle ... **3.97**
Tabu® Eau de Cologne. A lovely Christmas gift. 2 oz.* **2.97**
Tabu® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 2-oz.** talc in shaker, 1½-oz.** spray cologne, **4.97**



YARDLEY

4.97

Tweed® Spray Mist Cologne. A classic. 2-oz.** size **4.77**
Tweed® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 1-oz.** spray cologne and 3-oz.** soap **4.97**



MENLEY & JAMES

Love's Baby Soft® Body Mist. Refreshing spray. 2¼ oz.** **2.27**
Baby Soft® Set. 2-oz.* cologne, 1½-oz.** talc, 2½-oz.* lotion. **4.67**



NATE

3.97

3.77

Lovely Times® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 5-oz.* lotion, 2-oz.** spray cologne. **3.97**
Private Moments® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 4-oz.** powder, 5-oz.* lotion. **3.77**



FABERGE

Babe® Cologne. 2-oz.** in modern aerosol spray bottle. **3.97**
Babe® Non-aerosol Cologne. In 2-oz.* spray bottle **4.44**
Babe® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 2-oz.* spray cologne, 2-oz.** powder, **5.88**

Tigress® Cologne. Distinctive fragrance. 1.7-oz.** size spray ... **3.97**
Tigress® Cologne. 1-oz.** spray is a purse or travel size ... **2.78**
Tigress® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 1-oz.** cologne, 2-oz.** bath powder **3.57**

Brut® Lotion. Soothing, refreshing lotion for men. 3.2 oz.* **5.77**
Brut® Jr. Lotion. 1½-oz.* lotion in a handy travel size **3.77**
Brut® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 1½-oz.* lotion, 2¾-oz.** stick deodorant ... **5.88**



COTY

3.67

2.97

Emeraude® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 1.8-oz.** flacon spray mist, 3.7-oz.** talc ... **4.57**
Emeraude® Spray Mist. Elegant scent in 1.8-oz.** size bottle **3.67**
Nuance® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 1.8-oz.** spray cologne, 4-oz.** dusting powder ... **7.97**

Emeraude® Dusting Powder. Refreshing after bath. 4-oz.** box. **2.97**
Cologne Trio Gift Set. L'aimant,* Emeraude,* Imprevu* ¾-oz.**. **4.44**



HELENA RUBENSTEIN

4.67

Heaven Scent® Eau de Parfum Spray Mist. A heavenly fragrance. 2 oz.** **3.88**
Heaven Scent® 2-Pc. Gift Set. 1.5-oz.** spray cologne, 3-oz.** shaker talc, **4.67**



Courant® Gift Set. 2-oz.** spray, mist, 1¼-oz.** body powder, frame. **5.97**
Courant® Spray Parfum in Picture Frame. 13-oz.** spray plus frame, **3.97**



JOVAN

6.97

Women's Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist. Lingering scent, 2-oz.**. **3.37**
Women's Musk Oil Spray Cologne. Take-along 7/8-oz.** size **2.97**
Women's 2-Pc. Musk Oil Gift Set. 2-oz.** cologne, 1/3-oz. perfume. **6.97**



BRITISH STERLING

5.77

British Sterling® 3-Pc. Gift Set. 2-oz.* cologne, 2-oz.* after shave and 2¾-oz.** stick deodorant. A great gift for any man. **5.77**



MEM

***One per customer while limited quantity lasts.**

2.97

English Leather® 6-Pc. Set. 4, 2-oz.* after shave, 2, ½-oz.* cologne. **6.24**
English Leather® 2-Pc. Set. 2-oz.* after shave, 2-oz.* cologne. **2.97**



J.B. WILLIAMS

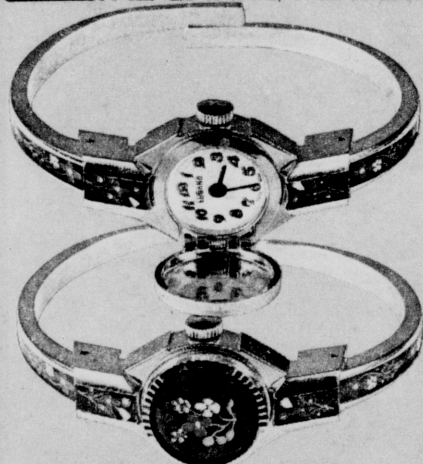
4.66

Mon Triomphe® 2-Pc. Set. 4-oz.* cologne, 2-oz.* after shave. **3.97**
Mon Triomphe® 2-Pc. Set. 2-oz.* cologne, 2-oz.* after shave. **4.66**

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.
 Aerosol Spray Products Not Available in Oregon.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Christmas Savings



BANGLE WATCH

Our Reg. 13.97
Sale Ends Sat.

9⁹⁷

Flatter your wrist with this hand-painted enameled bangle watch.



5-FUNCTION L.C.D.* WATCHES

Our Regular 44.97 - Has Constant Read-out

A timely gift for the men and women on your list! Besides hours, minutes, and seconds, each watch shows the month and date. With back-up light.

*Liquid crystal dial

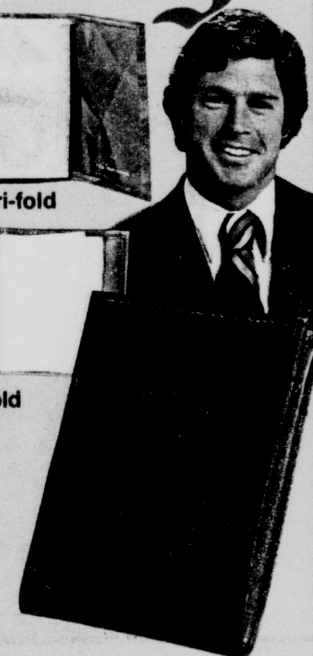
38⁸⁸

Each



Tri-fold

Bi-fold



MEN'S WALLET

Your Choice
Our Reg. 6.97

4⁹⁷

A favorite gift—to give or to get! Cowhide grain billfolds, bi-folds, or tri-folds in man-pleasing colors.



ANIMATED WATCHES

Our Reg. 9.97
Sale Ends Sat.

7⁸⁸

Each

A fun way to tell time! Watch Fairy-tale or sports figures look lively.



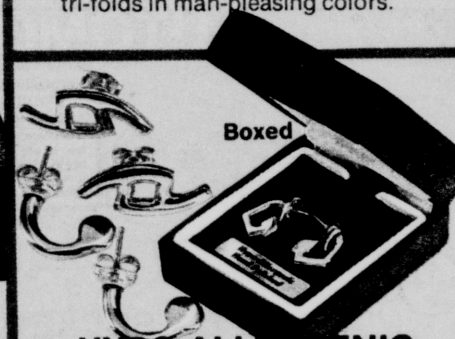
WESTCLOX® 17-JEWEL WATCHES

Our Regular 21.97

This Christmas, give a little time to someone you love! Beautiful 17-jewel watches in styles for men and women. Elegant silver-color or gold-color finish.

16⁸⁸

Each



Boxed

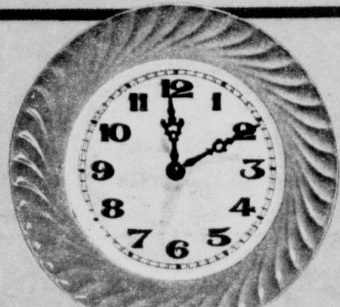
HYPO-ALLERGENIC

Our Regular 3.97

Many styles of hand-polished earrings.

2⁹⁷

Pr.



CORDLESS CLOCK

Our Reg. 13.97

Decorative china plate wall clock.

11⁸⁸



Unisonic

PRINTING CALCULATOR

Our Regular 79.97

\$64

8-digit hand-held calculator with memory and green read-out light. Rechargeable battery and two rolls of paper included.



Boxed

PIERCED EARRINGS

Our Regular 6.97

Gold-filled or sterling, 14K gold post.

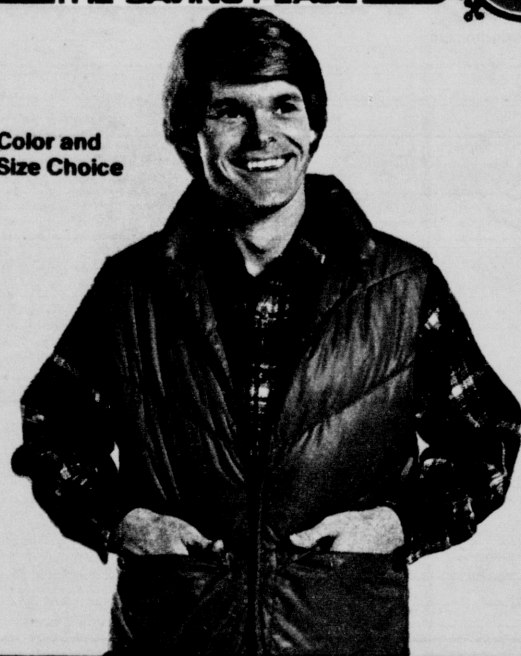
4⁹⁷

Pr.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Christmas Savings

Color and
Size Choice



GOOSE DOWN VEST

Get down for lightweight warmth...get a vest for that little extra comfort! Prime northern goose down fill. Zip or snap front.

Our Reg. 19.88

16⁹⁶



Custom Fitting and Drilling
Included With Ball Purchase

BOWLING BAG SALE

Our **4⁹⁷**
5.96

Keystone style, of vinyl. Color choice.

BOWLING BALL SALE

Our **17⁸⁸**
20.88

Hard plastic. Color and weight choice.



AIRPOT® DRINK SERVER

Our Reg. 13.88

9⁹⁷

Serves drinks cold or hot! Steel body, easy pump top, glass filler, revolving base, handle.

Super Heroes



Cartoons

JR. SLEEPING BAG

The perfect sleep-over gift! Durable acetate/nylon cover, tricot lining with snugly warm 2-lb.* fill. In favorite cartoon prints. 33x64" finished size.

Our Reg. 13.97

11⁹⁷

*Net wt. of fill only

AUTOMOTIVE GIFTS AT LOW, DISCOUNT PRICES



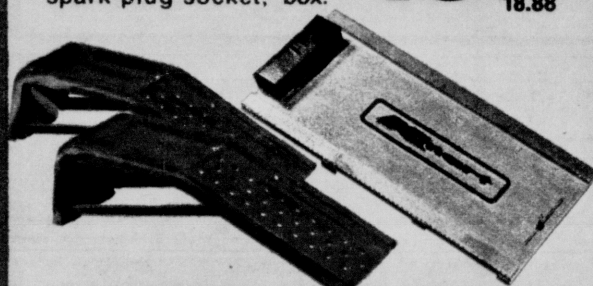
FULL (UNCONDITIONAL
DURATION) WARRANTY
If any part of the socket set
fails to give complete satisfac-
tion at any time, return it to a
Kmart Store and it will be re-
placed FREE of charge.

Made in U.S.A.

1/4" AND 3/8" DR. SOCKET SET

19-pc. combo-dr. set with exten-
sion, reverse ratchet, spinner
handle, 13 sockets, adaptor,
spark plug socket, box.

15⁸⁸
Our 18.88



CAR RAMPS

Our **18⁸⁸**
24.88 Pr.

Built-in wheel cradle.
Slip-resistant incline.

WOOD CREEPER

Our **6³³**
8.96

Kiln-dried hardwood
with vinyl headrest.



KS61

Your Choice

D 40

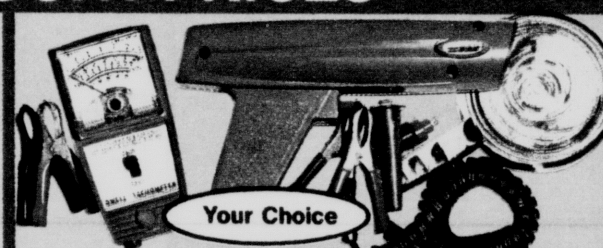
L.E.D.
Digital Readout

INDASH OR CB RADIO

AM/FM multiplex radio
and 8-tr. player fits
most cars. Compact
40-channel CB with RF
gain, squelch control.

Sale Ends Saturday

68⁸⁸
Your Choice

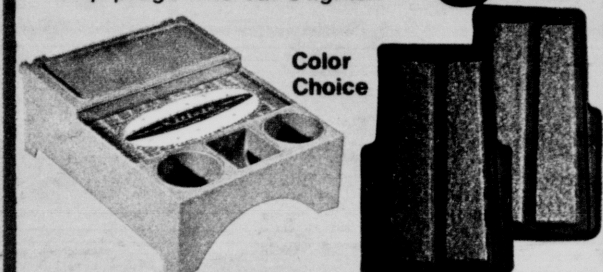


Your Choice

LAMP OR ENGINE TESTERS

Burnout- and shock-proof dwell
tach or timing light for 4-, 6-, or
8-cylinder engines. Halogen spot
lamp plugs into car's lighter.

Our 13.88-16.88
9⁸⁸
Each



Color
Choice

CAR CONSOLE

Our **3⁸⁸**
4.88

Tissueholder, litter bask-
et, and snack tray combo.

CARPET MATS

Our **7⁹⁶**
9.97 Pr.

Small-car front mats.
Twin Rear Mats, 5.88 Pr.